

Tax Exemption For Churches Argued

WASHINGTON (BP) — "Religious property requires that real property be exempt from taxation," according to a brief filed with the U. S. Supreme Court by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here.

Moore Makes Correction In Recent Article

W. Levon Moore, President of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and Chairman Audit, Budget, and Allocations Committee, made a correction in the October 15 issue of the Baptist Record entitled "Observations On The Proposed 1970 Convention Board Budget" contained in which I would like to correct. The article stated, "When Cooperative Program gifts and Designated were combined, Mississippi gave 52.2% of all its mission funds to S.B.C. This was the highest percentage of any state; with the next highest being Florida (52.8%) and Alabama (51.9%). All the other states under 50%." These figures were from the July - August - September issue of the Southern Baptist Convention, "The Quarterly Review" 52. These same figures are also on page 116 of the 1969 Annual of the Southern Baptist Convention. I have been called to my attention the percentage pertaining to Mississippi was incorrectly listed in both publications. This was due to the fact that Cooperative Program reports were added twice. This means Mississippi gave 46% of all its mission funds to S.B.C. causes rather than 52.2%.

is used exclusively for religious purposes.

The case (Frederick Walz vs. Tax Commission of the City of New York) is scheduled for argument before the nation's highest court in the near future. A decision is expected in the late winter or spring of 1970.

The case arose in the Tax Commission of the City of New York in 1967 when Walz challenged the New York law allowing real estate tax exemption to religious organizations. After the commission denied his claim, he appealed to the special term of the Supreme Court of New York and later to the appellate division. Both courts upheld the tax commission.

The Baptist Joint Committee, directed by C. Emanuel Carlson, entered the case as a "friend of the court" after it approved a "policy statement" defending tax exemption of certain church properties as a matter of religious liberty.

Walz claims that tax exemption for church real estate forces an involuntary payment by non-members. He contends that such payments are in effect a confiscation of property without due process of law.

The Baptist brief pointed out that the Walz position fails to recognize the scope of religious liberty.

While Walz professes to be a religious person, a Christian, he rejects membership in religious organizations as "hostile."

Carlson declared in his brief that Walz's "understanding of religious freedom does not include provision for free churches and other religious groups." Freedom for the corporate expression of religion would be in danger, Carlson continued, if the Walz view prevails in the decision of the Supreme Court.

The Baptist executive argued his position as follows:

1. "The exemption from taxation by state and local government of real property owned by religious organizations and used for religious purposes is not prohibited by the federal constitution."

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Criswell Blasts Vietnam Moratorium Participants

ALLIANCE (BP) — The president of the Southern Baptist Convention, W. Criswell, blasted participants in Vietnam Moratorium Day demonstrations (Oct. 15) during a Sunday morning sermon at the First Baptist Church here where he is pastor.

"It's an insult," Criswell cried in his sermon. He decried demonstrators "our own men are bathing the blood of Vietnam in their own blood. . . our men over there in Paris at peace conferences. . . trying to negotiate some kind of cessation to the hostilities."

Criswell likened the demonstrators to those seen and heard in Russia, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany. He quoted the North Vietnamese premier who addressed the moratorium day participants as "Dear American Friend: our heroic comes in arms. . ."

The outspoken pastor and president of the 11 million-member convention quoted a young American Seabee serving in Vietnam who warned Americans they will be sorry later there is ever a battle on American

Criswell pleaded, "Somewhere, sometime there has to be a line drawn. The Communist aggressor can just so far and no further. Where

Camille Offerings Reach \$619,966.01

Hurricane Camille relief offerings sent through the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board reached \$619,966.01 as of Oct. 27.

This is an increase of \$13,687.28 over the last report given a week ago.

Gifts are being received not only in the state but from many sections of the Southern Baptist Convention. Large gifts from out of state since the last report a week ago include the following:

St. John Baptist Church, Charlotte, N.C., \$783.48; Shelby Avenue Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., \$1,000; Deep Creek Baptist Church, Chesapeake, Va., \$500.

All of the funds received are being distributed according to need through the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board Executive Committee, working through an Advisory Committee, and the Executive Committees of the Baptist Associations in the areas involved.

are you going to draw that line? Are you going to draw it in Thailand and South Vietnam? Or are you going to pull back and draw it in the Philippines. . . at Hawaii. . . at the western coast of California. . . at the western

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PSALMS 128: 1,2 "Blessed is every one that feareth the Lord; that walketh in his ways. For thou shalt eat the labor of thine hands: happy shalt thou be, and it shall be well with thee." (Home Board Photo)

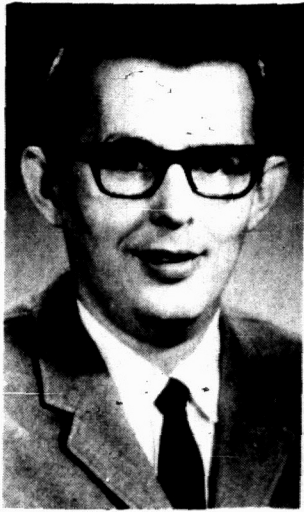
The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1969

Volume XC, Number 43



Jerry Buckner



Rev. James Richardson



Tim Thomas



Dr. Robert Marsh



Dr. Edward B. Lindaman

Tupelo To Host Baptist Students

California Association Ejects Church, Moderator Over Baptism

By Terry Young

LONG BEACH, Calif. (BP) — In a strange turn of events, the Long Beach Harbor Baptist Association voted not to seat as a messenger to the annual meeting the man who has been the association's moderator (chairman) for the past year.

The action, which resulted in exclusion of C. Robert Tucker, pastor of International Baptist Church in Carson, Calif., came as a result of a recommendation from the association's credentials committee asking the association to deny a petition from the International Baptist Church for the fellowship (membership) to the association.

The committee, headed by Lawrence Cook of San Pedro, Calif., recommended that the church not be recognized because the church's constitution uses the term "New Testament church" in regard to receiving members from other churches.

The committee reported that it felt that the term "churches of like faith and order" should have been used instead of "New Testament church."

In question, however, was not the wording of the church's constitution,

but the report from the committee that the church had voted to receive into its membership persons who were immersed by churches other than Baptist churches.

Tucker, the pastor, said that in receiving new members, the church looks at the applicant's individual experience with Christ, and the practice of the particular church that immersed the person, whether the church is Baptist or not.

Thus far, said Tucker in an interview, the church has not accepted a person immersed by a church of another denomination.

While the question of "alien immersion" was discussed, at the association, several speakers conceded that the real question under discussion was concerning what a New Testament church is.

Vote on the credential committee's recommendation passed by a ratio of about 9 to 1, said the presiding officer, Daniel B. Weaver, vice moderator of the association and pastor of Del Amo Baptist Church, Torrance, Calif.

Tucker said that the church might attempt to gain recognition at the meeting of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California when it meets in San Monica, Nov. 11-13. The state convention constitution, however, forbids the seating of messengers from churches that receive members who have been immersed

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Blessitt To Speak At Rock Music Festival

ST. PAUL, Minn. (EP) — When young people gather here for the Nov. 28-30 Palm Beach Rock Festival they'll hear also a gospel witness in the person of Arthur Blessitt.

The noted Southern Baptist pastor to hippies in Hollywood, Calif., has been invited to address the crowds which are expected to swell to 250,000.

It might be the largest live audience ever to hear the gospel.

Students of Palm Beach Atlantic College have been asked to staff the First Aid Station and provide counseling for the effort. Blessitt said some 1,500 Christian college students are being recruited to assist with counseling.

Bill Ankerberg, sophomore member of the Chapel and Spiritual Life Committee at Bethel College here, is asking youth members throughout the Conference to join with him and other students in prayer for what may be the most unusual youth meeting of 1969.

The gospel witness will be sandwiched between performances by some of the nation's top rock bands at the International Raceway of West Palm Beach.

Blessitt appealed to students of Bethel, college of the Baptist General Conference of America, to "join with me in praying that the Lord will do great and mighty things at West Palm Beach."

Up to 1000 Mississippi Baptist college students are expected to attend the annual State Baptist Student Convention to be held Nov. 21-23 at the Civic Auditorium and High School in Tupelo.

Rev. Ralph 3. Winders, director of the Department of Student Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsoring agency, said the students would come from the more than 30 colleges and schools in the state.

Tim Thomas, of Fulton, student at Wm. Carey College, Hattiesburg, and president of the State Student Convention, will preside.

"Alive In The Faith" will be theme of the Convention to which the public is invited.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Edward Lindaman, assistant to vice-president, management planning, for the Space Division of North American Rockwell Corporation, Downey, Calif.; Rev. James Richardson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Leland; Dr. Robert Marsh, pastor of First Baptist Church, Laurel, and Jerry Buckner, associate in Student Department of

Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Farley Earnest, minister of music of First Baptist Church, Kosciusko, who will soon become minister of music at First Baptist Church, Senatobia, will direct convention music.

Saturday night's session will feature a drama by Mississippi College, a drama by Mississippi State University, and a mass chorus choir featuring the best of "Good News," "Purpose," and "Tell It Like It Is."

The choirs will be directed by Paul Adams, minister of music of First Baptist Church, Starkville.

Special music will be rendered at

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President Nixon

Prayer Breakfast: 'We Need Help...'

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Some 80 Senators and Congressmen gathered here with President Nixon in what is believed to be the first Presidential Prayer Breakfast ever held in the White House.

The President led his guests—regular participants in the weekly prayer meetings at the Capitol—in a silent Quaker prayer for God's guidance in directing the affairs of the nation.

The breakfast was held in observance of the National Day of Prayer. Evangelist Billy Graham was the principal speaker for the event.

In his remarks before introducing Mr. Graham, President Nixon called attention to an engraving over the fireplace in the state dining room where the breakfast was served.

It reads: "I pray heaven to bestow the best of blessings on this House and on all that shall hereafter inhabit it. May none but honest and wise men ever rule under this roof."

This prayer was written by the first President to occupy the White House, John Adams, and was carved into the marble over the fireplace when Franklin Roosevelt was President, Mr. Nixon said.

"Now, as we look over our Presidents through the past 190 years," he continued, "I think most of us would agree they were honest men, and history will perhaps have a considerable debate as to whether all of them were wise men, or at least as to the extent of their wisdom."

But during periods of crises experienced by this country, the President said, "there had to be something more than honesty and more than wisdom in the leadership of this country, whether it was in the President of the United States or in the members of the House and the Senate."

"There had to be, we believe, some call to destiny. I would prefer to say there had to be that spiritual quality which we can feel in this room—this morning as we meet with this group of Senators and Congressmen who recognize the spiritual heritage of America, how important it is, that there are times that we need help beyond ourselves, beyond what any man can give us in order to make the right decision for the nation."

Reminding his guests of his Quaker

background, the President asked that period of silence be observed before Mr. Graham spoke. "In the manner of the Quakers" to "think of our nation. . . of those who try to defend it abroad. . . Of what we can do to make life better for those who will

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Double Tragedy Hits Baptist World Leader

OAK PARK, ILL. (BP) — A double tragedy struck a Baptist World Alliance official from Washington, D. C., when his wife and mother-in-law were brutally killed in a hotel room here Oct. 22.

Apparently beaten to death were Mrs. Christine A. Woyke, 58, and her mother Mrs. Anna Jacobian, over 90. They were found by police during the early morning hours of Oct. 22. Mrs. Woyke was dead, and Mrs. Jacobian died later.

Mrs. Woyke was the wife of Frank H. Woyke, an associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance since July, 1968. Prior to that he was executive secretary of the North American Baptist General Conference for 22 years, with offices in Forest Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

The Woykes were here in response to a call from their son, Frank Jr., 26, who had indicated that he needed mental help. Their plan was to bring him back to their home in Washington, D. C., for psychiatric treatment. Woyke and his son were rooming together at the hotel, and the two women were staying together in a nearby room. During the night, Frank Jr. left his room but did not return. He was found in a closet in the workmen's hotel room by police when they discovered the beaten bodies.

There was no known previous history of mental illness by Frank Jr., prior to the tragedy here.

Hudgins' World Missions Report—II

Visit To Tehran, Iran

By W. Douglas Hudgins

Now let's move on from Israel to Iran. Dr. Scofield and I left in the afternoon for Tehran, and after a rather crowded and uncomfortable flight, for every possible square inch of space on the plane was taken, we arrived in Tehran about 10:30 at night. Of course, it took some time to go through immigration, customs control, and have our baggage inspected, which was not difficult at all. Finally when we got all that done and got a porter to carry our bags, more in order to lead the way rather than to relieve us of any burden.

I never received such a shock in my life. When we went out toward the entrance we were in the face of at least 3,000 to 5,000 people. I never saw as many people as vocal, as emotional, as demonstrative in my life as were out there at the Tehran airport. I looked in amazement at Fon and he at me and we wondered what kind of a dignitary was coming in that night and why all the people.

We couldn't find Mr. Braswell who was to be our host, and so with our baggage man leading the way, we had literally to force our way through hundreds and hundreds of people in actual physical bodily contact pushing and elbowing and kneeling our way through the crowd until finally we got to the taxi stand. Then Mr. Scofield had a brainstorm and said, "I believe I'll go back and see if I can find George Braswell."

Fortunately, though he had never seen Braswell either, he called out his name and Braswell answered less than ten feet away. He came immediately and as soon as we could get through the crowd we put our bags in his car and were on our way into the city.

Upon our asking about the crowd, Mr. Braswell said, "That's nothing unusual. That's just Tehran." Just as in the small southern town years ago the people used to come out to meet the late afternoon train, for that was the only event that occurred that evening, thousands of citizens of Tehran drive out to the airport to stand in milling throngs for two and three and four hours just to see people come from other places. He said it was a phenomenal social event. It may have been a social event, but it sure was phenomenal to us. We never saw such a crowd of people.

And, let me tell you about the traffic! There may be more cars in Hong Kong or Tokyo or Copenhagen, but I never saw such driving in my life. Little cars, all of them, motorcycles, scooters, taxi cabs, everything you can think of, running pell-mell and breaking every kind of a speed limit. Well, we could take that, but in Tehran for the three days we were there we never got used to the fact that these people have no sense of regulation about them at all. They dart from one lane to the other, they pull in front of you, they cut across in front of you. It's just the devil take the hindmost, and if you haven't got your nerve, you had better not drive.

Finally, having been introduced to that kind of a traffic situation, and with amazement written all over our faces, we began to get on our way into the city, and it's a good ten or twelve miles, I would guess. On the way, our host who was George W. Braswell, Jr. from North Carolina, told us that because the Iranian Fair was to begin in a few days that it had been impossible to get us a hotel room. Well, he let that sink in, to our disappointment and consternation, I am sure, and then he said, "but I have procured you a place to stay at the Presbyterian compound." Well, I didn't know what that meant, but fortunately, for us, this was a very modest, but very adequate, hotel in the heart of Tehran which was part of a long-established Presbyterian mission in that city, and we had been provided with a room apiece, very modestly equipped, each with a good bed, and we were certainly ready for that bed.

It may be of interest to you, as it was to me, that our missionary in Tehran, George W. Braswell, along with his wife and three lovely children, are not connected with any established Baptist work. The government of Iran is very distinctive and very demanding. Regulations are many and very stiff. One of their regulations is that no person can be admitted to the country other than but for a few days tourist visit without having a very definite guaranteed working relationship, or as we would say, without the assurance of a job. But since there was no Baptist work in Tehran, it was impossible for Braswell to get a working permit for a Baptist mission, so the only thing in the world for him to do was to ask, before he went there, if he could be accepted as a kind of working partner in this Presbyterian mission. Well, that easily was accomplished, and so far as his work permit is concerned, our missionary is a member of the staff of the Presbyterian mission.

He is a teacher of English in one of the universities. He is connected

in other ways with various university and cultural groups in the city of Tehran, and actually as we accompanied him for two or three days in the city, we were amazed that this young man has made such a tremendous impact upon the governmental and educational officials in Tehran as he has made. He took us to visit the public officials, the distinguished minister of education under the present Shah, a very delightful and cultured gentleman we felt greatly honored to meet. He took us to meet the head of the seminary in the educational system. He took us many places which revealed the fact that he had made many contacts with favorable reaction to him and to his work.

As we talked to him about the opportunity for a Baptist positive witness, he was very frank to say that thus far he has to work in a kind of a pseudo-relationship with our Presbyterian brethren, but it is perfectly acceptable to everybody concerned and it may have to go on that way for many years yet to come. Let us just say that in Iran, this ancient land of Persia with all of its poetic beauty and its history, its tremendous background and mythology, with its great enslavement to Muslim religion, it is going to be very difficult for us to do much for a long time. But I, for one, am glad we have a young man there, a young man who had many qualities, who is not afraid of anything, and who has great charm and tact and diplomacy, and I hope, under God, he will be able to be a marvelous witness and see a great beginning one of these days for a Baptist mission.

Tupelo To Host Baptist Students

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each session by a local BSU choir.

Other features will include reports from student summer missionaries, a business session, fellowship periods and a series of dialogue sessions on the general subject of "Making My Christian Faith Relevant."

Leaders will include: Don Hammonds, associate secretary, department of special mission ministries, Home Mission Board; Rev. Lewis Myers, missionary to Vietnam; Miss Connie Roediger, missionary journeyman to Africa; Vaughn Grisham, social scientist, faculty of University of Mississippi; Dr. Wm. Hall Preston, Jr., physician of Booneville; Rev. Alvin Hall, pastor Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, Blue Mountain; Mr. Buckner, Mr. Earnest and Mr. Richardson.

Those desiring to stay in motels or hotels are urged to contact the one of their choice.

Those who wish to obtain free overnight lodging in Tupelo or Lee County Baptist homes are asked to contact in advance the Department of Student Work, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205, or Tel. 354-3704, extensions 255 or 317, Jackson, Miss.

The convention will begin Friday evening and adjourn Sunday morning.

Other officers of the convention include Lon Oswalt, Mississippi College, vice-president, and Miss Cody Howarth, MSCW, secretary.

These officers, along with several others, form the convention's executive committee.

Criswell Blasts . . .

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line of Texas, or are you going to pull back still further and draw it at the Mississippi River? Where are you going to stand? Somewhere — sometime — America has to stand!"

At that point, Criswell's impassioned remarks prompted an outburst of applause among the members of the church attending. As the applause subsided, Criswell continued:

"This is the most critical hour in American history. . . we are witnessing the dissolving, the dissolution of all those principles that come out of the blessed mind of God and out of his holy book."

In closing Criswell said, "If America becomes like that, anybody can sweep us away. . . destroy us. . . come into our country, infiltrate us, leave us in shreds! That's why we need to preach and teach the word and the will of God. You cannot stand without the Lord. If you don't stand for something you'll fall for anything."

Texas Pastor Named To Stewardship Post

NASHVILLE (BP)—A Texas Baptist pastor, Ben C. Gill of LaGrange, Tex., has been named to a new position as consultant in endowment and capital giving services for the Southern Baptist Convention Stewardship Commission here.



FMB Honors Seven Retiring Missionaries

Seven retiring missionaries, representing 215 accumulated years of service, receive congratulations from Dr. Baker J. Cauthen (right), executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, during a luncheon which closed the annual meeting of the Board in Richmond, Va., October 13-15. The missionaries, who hold scrolls of honor and wear flowers and service pins given them by the Board, are (left to right) Miss Vada Waldron, who served in Argentina; Miss Auris Pender, China, Hong Kong, Hawaii, and Singapore; Rev. and Mrs. Wesley M. Lawton, Jr., China, Philippines, Hawaii, Hong Kong, and Taiwan; Miss Onis Vineyard, northern Brazil; and Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Carlisle, Jr., Uruguay. (Photo by Lawrence R. Snedden)



Trinity, Vicksburg, Buys Pastorium

Trinity Church, Vicksburg, has purchased a beautiful brick pastorium, valued at \$30,000. The church has also recently laid carpet in the sanctuary. Four people began to get interested individually in the project unaware that anyone else was interested. Each saw the pastor in a different time and offered to put down a section of the carpet. Today, a lovely green tweed adorns the sanctuary. "It has completely changed the appearance of the church," commented the pastor, Rev. Allen Harrod. In addition, the church has also put their Sunday evening worship service on the air over radio station W.Q.B.C. in Vicksburg.

Mr. Lindaman will deliver two major addresses. On Friday night he will speak on "Technology Will Not Be Enough," and on Saturday he will speak on "Outer Space and Inner Man."

Both addresses will be followed by period for questions.

The space division with which Mr. Lindaman works was responsible for the design and manufacture of the Apollo Command and Service Module and the Saturn II Rocket.

His entire industrial career has been in the aerospace business and he has held a number of different assignments in both factory and program management.

During the developmental phase of the Apollo program he was Director of Program Control, having schedule and financial responsibilities for the entire program at North American. Later he was Manager of Configuration Management and before that Manager of Interdivisional Projects, all on Apollo.

He is on the Board of Governors of Chapman College, Orange, California; the Board of Trustees of Carroll College in Wisconsin; the Board of Trustees of San Francisco Theological Seminary; and the National Board of Christian Education for the United Presbyterian Church.

Harper and Row, New York publishers, have him under contract for a book entitled "Space: A New Direction for Mankind," concerning the meaning of man's exploration of space.

It will be published late in 1969 and is expected to become a basic primer for the great majority of Americans who are unfamiliar with the purposes and aims of the space program. Several foreign language translations are planned.

Mr. Lindaman is best known in the educational, industrial and religious communities for his efforts to bring a deeper understanding of man's role of freedom and responsibility in a technological age.

Each week he conducts his own half hour television program on the Los Angeles ABC-TV station where he interacts on an unrehearsed basis.

Southern Seminary Alumni To Meet At Calvary Nov. 12

Dr. Forrest H. Heeren, Dean, School of Church Music, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will be the speaker for the Southern Seminary Alumni Luncheon to be held November 12 at Calvary Church during the Mississippi Baptist Convention in Jackson.

Dr. Heeren received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Illinois and his Ed.D. from Columbia University. Before going to Southern Seminary, he taught at Southwestern Seminary. He has been in the School of Church Music at Southern Seminary since 1962 and is now serving as Dean.

with a group of high school students discussing the ethical implications of recent scientific discovery. He lives in Fullerton, California, with his wife Gerrie. They have four children, ages 12 to 24.

Moore Makes . . .

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er than 56.3% as stated. This places Mississippi in sixth place rather than in first place as was indicated. Therefore, my statement, "Mississippi is presently sending a larger percentage of its total mission money outside the state than any other state in the S.B.C." should be changed to read, "Mississippi is presently sending a larger percentage of its total mission money outside the state than any other state in the S.B.C. except Alabama, Florida, Maryland, Texas, and Virginia."

I am happy to make this correction in order that our people may have the actual figures in mind. This correction does not change any of the other figures or information provided in the article; nor does it, in my opinion, change the conclusion concerning the recommended adjustment of percentage.

Christian Herald Aids Hurricane Stricken Churches

The Christian Herald magazine of New York, has sent \$500 each to five Hurricane Camille stricken churches on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi.

Dr. Kenneth L. Wilson is editor of the publication, and immediately after the storm, contacted the editor of the Baptist Record, asking for names of churches which needed assistance, since the publication had a fund called the Daniel A. Poling Christian Herald Memorial Ministry, from which small grants could be made to needy people or groups.

The Mississippi editor made contact with the bishop of the United Methodist Church in Mississippi, and with some leaders on the Gulf Coast, and a number of names of stricken churches, were sent to New York.

A letter from Dr. Wilson, reveals that the following \$500 grants have been made:

Merrill Chapel and Pearlington Methodist Church, Escatawpa, Miss. Escatawpa United Methodist Church, Escatawpa, Miss.

Central Assembly of God Church, Biloxi, Miss.

Bay View Baptist Church, Gulfport, Miss.

Friendship Baptist Church, Gulfport, Miss.

Three of these are white churches, and two of them, one a two-church field, are Negro.

"All Mississippians will join with these churches in thanking Christian Herald, and its editor, Dr. Kenneth L. Wilson, for this gracious assistance," said Dr. Joe Odle, editor of the Baptist Record, in releasing the news.

California Association Ejects Church, Moderator Over Baptism

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by any church other than a Baptist church.

It is one of the few state conventions in the Southern Baptist Convention which has such a stipulation in its constitution. The Southern Baptist Convention makes no doctrinal requirement for recognition of a cooperating church.

The Long Beach-Harbor Association constitution only requires that "the doctrinal belief and practices of churches shall conform to the articles of faith usually accepted by the Southern Baptist General Convention of California."

Association Seeks Ousted Churches

By Erwin L. McDonald

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (BP)—Messengers from two of the four churches excluded from the Arkansas Baptist State Convention in its annual convention last year on the basis of "irregularities" in the observance of the Lord's Supper were seated by their respective associations in Arkansas.

Seated without questioning were messengers from Lake Village Baptist Church to the Delta Baptist Association in the southeast corner of Arkansas; and those from University Baptist Church, Little Rock, to the Pulaski County Baptist Association.

Merle Johnson, formerly pastor of First Baptist Church Malvern — one of the churches excluded — and now pastor of University Baptist Church, had met personally with the credentials committee of the Pulaski County Baptist Association prior to the meeting.

Johnson, in a letter in behalf of the church to the committee and to the association, wrote: "We wish to continue in fellowship with the churches

of the Pulaski County Baptist Association, and we believe that according to your constitution, we are now a 'regular' Baptist church."

Johnson said in the letter that the church has repudiated a previous practice of "open membership," under which members were received regardless of the mode of their baptism, or of their doctrinal positions.

The letter stated further that the University Church, in action last April, had voted to adopt as guidelines the Statement of Baptist Faith and Message of the Southern Baptist Convention as approved in 1963, and the Abstract of Principles of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

The association authorized its moderator to appoint a special committee to study its constitution with special attention to what constitutes a "regular" Baptist church, particularly with regards to the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's Supper.

In another related action, however, Central Baptist Association adjoining to the Pulaski County Association, voted not to seat messengers from First Baptist Church, Malvern, Ark., because of the church's policy of admitting professing Christians to join with them in observing the Lord's Supper regardless of denominational affiliation.

Morris Smith, pastor of the Malvern church, said that the association's action had "created no problems for our church." He said the church was well-satisfied with its position, and the church had since voted to discontinue sending gifts to the association.

In the Washington-Madison Baptist Association in northwest Arkansas, a proposal to consider seating messengers from University Baptist Church, Fayetteville, Ark., separately from all other churches was defeated.

Men's Bible Class, 1st Jackson Resolutes On College Action

The Bridge Builder's Men's Bible Class of First Church, Jackson, has passed the following resolution concerning Mississippi College. It was sent to the trustees of the college, the public press, and The Baptist Record.

"Whereas, Mississippi College was organized and created in 1826 by persons who unalterably believed and were determined that it should perpetually stand as a great and revered symbol of the perpetuation of the achievements, the progress and the hope of the Caucasian race, and separation of church and state; and

"Whereas, it has come down to us from our Caucasian forefathers, dedicated to the education of our boys and girls and its advancement and glory and its perpetuation in all its purity; and

"Whereas, it has survived the hardships and the terrors of the War between the States and the awful period of the racial reconstruction and kept the faith of the Caucasian race and preserved undaunted its determination that as citizens they would, at all costs, keep their vows to protect the basic principle of separation of church and state and of the purity of the Caucasian race and never surrender their God-given right to do so, and preserve the eternal right of selection of those persons with whom they would come in social contact; and

"Whereas, whatever other institutions have forgotten their racial honor and surrendered their racial pride in which they were begotten, Mississippi College has always stood tall, stern and incorruptible in its principles and in the protection of separation of church and state and racial purity; and

"Whereas, it has steadfastly clung to and unceasingly followed the mandate of its founder to ever sustain it as a college that is determined to afford to its students a refuge where only members of the Caucasian race would be admitted and has, like Leonidas of old, stood constant in its guard, strong in heart, faithful in soul, and adamant in spirit to the perpetuation of those sacred ideals for which it stood; and

"Whereas, tragedy has now befallen it by the surrender by a bare majority of the board of trustees of their desire to preserve the meaning of amendment I to the United States Constitution and racial purity and has sown the seed of amalgamation of the races by permitting colored students to attend and room with white students and to sit in the halls and classrooms beside white students, both male and female, and force them, against their will, to come in daily contact; and

"Whereas, as written by Pope:

"Vice is a monster so fearful of mien, that to be hated needs but to be seen, but seen too often, familiar with face we first endure, then pity, then embrace," and;

"Whereas, in the history of the United States of America it is understood to be a fundamental truth that where government places its money, there also will its long tentacles of control be extended, more often than not to the detriment of the recipient, encouraging and even forcing upon it strange and godless ideologies under the name of 'freedom'; and

"Whereas, Mississippi College can no longer raise its proud and gallant head, but can only bow it in shame because of its betrayal of basic principles for '30 pieces of silver' to be paid it by the federal government and to comply with the guidelines of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and has determined to become an agency for the amalgamation of the Caucasian race, who will look upon it and curse it for selling its soul; and

"Whereas, the framers of the Constitution of the United States by Amendment I thereto forever separated church and state and denied to the federal powers all rights to desegregate church colleges and universities; and

"Whereas, there is yet time to preserve the honor and integrity of the college and restore it to its right and proper place for all to honor as a college that stands for the ideals in the original form that God, himself, considered best; and

"Whereas, we greatly admire the courage and foresight of those members of the board of trustees who stood steadfast in their efforts to preserve our cherished heritage and great and fundamental basic principles.

"Be it, therefore, resolved that we implore the board of trustees and beg of them that they do not knife to death and permanently destroy the fundamental principle of separation of church and state and our racial pride and our hopes for the preservation of separation of church and state and the racial integrity of the Caucasian race that God himself created and placed in our hearts the eternal and determined desire to maintain it, but to recognize the great and demanding right of Southern Baptists to maintain racial integrity and restore Mississippi College to its proud heritage and adamant standing as a great institution and cause its light to again so shine before men that they may see its good works and honor it for its decision to live up to the standards intended by its founders."

Respectfully submitted,
Bridge Builders Sunday School Class
First Baptist Church of Jackson,
Mississippi

Dr. Reuel May, President
Newton Carr, Vice-President
Ross R. Barnett, Sr., teacher of class
Bobby Parks, Treasurer.

"Of Making Many Books, There Is No End." Ecclesiastes 12:12

Broadman Books

MISSION TO AMERICA, A Century and a Quarter of Southern Baptist Home Missions, by Arthur B. Rutledge (Broadman, 271 pp., \$5.95).

Representing several years of study and thorough research, this volume is the most complete history of the Home Mission Board available. Dr. Rutledge, executive secretary, Home Mission Board, has written objectively a book which aims to inform. The history is an overview of the development of the Home Mission Board, with attention focused on the religious situation at its beginning. It describes the development of major program areas. A closing chapter sets forth some facts of the philosophy of the agency as it views the future.

GUIDE FOR WRITING THE HISTORY OF A CHURCH by Davis C. Woolley (Broadman, paperback, 60 pp., \$1.25).

This book is designed for the "lay historian" who may never have written a history before, but who is interested in telling the story of a church so that others may understand the past and profit from it in making plans for the future. This small book is rich in information, discussing the need for writing church history, the planning of the history, the preparation for the writing, and the actual completion of the history writing project. The author is executive secretary, Historical Commission, SBC.

ON BECOMING A GROUP edited by John Hendrix (Broadman, 118 pp., paperback, \$1.95).

What does a church group need, besides a good chairman, to get its work done? This book has some practical answers. A basic study of group dynamics, it is adaptable to deacons and church committees as well as other administrative and study groups.

THE RECONCILING GOSPEL by Culbert G. Rutenber (Broadman, paperback, 183 pp., \$1.95).

"Without some theological understanding, the layman simply cannot function as a Christian, a witnessing Christian, in the modern world," says the author. "He must know something of what he speaks, of what he believes, of what the Christian faith is, and of that to which he witnesses. This is a contribution to this truth that this book is presented."

BROADMAN COMMENTS, Oct.-Dec., 1969, by Hugh R. Peterson, Norman Shands, and Annie Ward Byrd (Broadman, paperback, 95 cents, 410 pp.).

This paperback commentary on the International Sunday School Lessons, Fourth Quarter, 1969, gives a practical, easy-to-use teaching plan for each lesson. An ideal aid for teachers beginning their work in the fall.

THE CHRISTIAN WAY TEACHER'S BOOK by William P. Greenlee and Rose Knisley McKee (Broadman, paper, 192 pp., \$3.25).

THE CHRISTIAN WAY STUDENT'S BOOK by Rose Knisley McKee (Broadman, 96 pp., paper, \$1.40).

Here are two books in the Broadman weekday Bible study series prepared by Broadman Press for use in weekday Bible classes. The books present units on God and creation, Jesus, God's Answer to Sin, the saving work of God, the New Testament Church, Responsible Stewardship, Areas of Christian Growth, and What the Future Holds. The teacher's book is a rich resource book for the leader, and the pupil's book has helpful material to guide the students in Bible study.

THE LETTER OF JAMES by Clayton K. Harrop (Convention Press, 156 pp., paperback).

The letter of James has been selected for study during January Bible Study Week in 1970. This book by Mr. Harrop is a study course book on the letter of James. (A TEACHING GUIDE FOR THE LETTER OF JAMES, by Frank Voight, suggests ways in which a Bible teacher can stimulate class members to active participation in the study of James.) Some topics in the study course book are "Trials and Blessings in the Christian Life," "The Relation Between Faith and Works," "The Sin of Selfish Ambition," and "The Individual, Responsible Before God."

THE SIGNATURE OF GOD by Ethel Bailey (Broadman, paperback, 32 pp.).

A small book of superb, inspirational poetry.

59 PROGRAMS FOR PRE-TEENS by Phyllis Woodruff Sapp (Broadman, 144 pp., \$3.75).

In one volume, here are opening exercise programs for grades 3 through 6, with more than enough material for a full year's use. Structured in 13 units with a calendar arrangement, opportunity is provided to utilize the interest of children in special days and seasons, yet the book's flexibility permits selection of any idea for a given date. Each unit stands alone, as does each program.

INSTALLATION SERVICES FOR ALL GROUPS by Amy Bolding (Broadman, 126 pp., \$2.95).

The author of PLEASE GIVE A DEVOTIONAL series has gathered 25 installation services, for church or service groups. Each includes the theme, the group it would best fit, the equipment needed, an appropriate story, a charge to each officer, and a dedicatory prayer or pledge.

HIT THE GLORY ROAD! by Bobby Lord (Broadman Press, 143, pp., \$3.95).

This new book features Grand Ole Opry stars. It is a collection of interviews with persons closely connected with the country and Western music field. The connection of the music with religion is reflected through an exposition of the basic values of small town and rural America. Behind the country music sound, a "grassroots gospel" is uncovered. Performers featured include Bill Anderson, Roy Acuff, Jake Hess, Jeannie C. Riley, and Tex Ritter. Bobby Lord is a regular Grand Ole Opry performer, a television personality, song writer, and recording artist. Illustrations include more than thirty photographs.



NASHVILLE — Singer Bobby Lord, author of Broadman Press release "Hit the Glory Road!", autographs a copy of his new book for Mrs. Betty Ruth Hatter. Mrs. Hatter, a member of Sulphur Spring Baptist Church, Franklin, Ky., was the singer's special guest at a recent luncheon marking the release of his book. "Hit the Glory Road!" is a collection of interviews with persons closely connected with country music, and relates the music to religion. Broadman Press is the general books publishing arm of the Southern Baptist Convention. The book is available in Baptist and general book stores across the nation. — BSSB PHOTO

Missions

REPAID A HUNDREDFOLD by Charles A. Leonard, Sr. (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 363 pp., \$4.95).

Nearly sixty years after he and his wife set sail as pioneer Baptist missionaries to China, Charles Leonard has completed the writing of his autobiography. His missionary ministry continued almost forty years, in the Shantung Province of China, in Northern Manchuria, and then Hawaii. This book tells of the exciting years of the missionary life, and above all, of the reward.

TEN MUSLIMS MEET CHRIST by Wm. McElwee Miller (Wm. B. Eerdmans, paperback, 147 pp., \$1.95).

The biographical sketches included in this volume were drawn from the experience of a veteran missionary to Iran, a country in which he served for 43 years.

ANOTHER HAND ON MINE by William J. Petersen (Good News Publishers, One Evening Condensed Book, paperback, 50 cents, 88 pp.).

The story of Dr. Carl K. Becker of the Africa Inland Mission.

FIRE ON THE MOUNTAINS by Raymond Davis (Good News, One Evening Condensed Book, 50 cents, paperback, 64 pp.).

A miracle of modern missions has been wrought in the mountains of southwestern Ethiopia. What happened in Wallamo can only be attributed to the Holy Spirit.

MINISTRY TO THE ARMED FORCES by Edward I. Swanson (The General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel, 122 Maryland Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C. 20002, paperback, \$1, 128 pp.).

A guide for clergymen, counselors, and congregations who minister to those in or entering the military service.

HOUSE BY THE BO TREE by Ruth Seamands (Word Books, \$3.95, 154 pp.).

Mrs. Seamands and her husband spent 20 years as Methodist missionaries to India. This sequel to *MISSIONARY MAMA* is the story of "a house with wild civet cats in the attic, monkeys on the roof, poisonous snakes in the bathroom and cobras, deer, cats, dogs, and a pony in the yard" — and an account of the Seamands family with "their love for each other, for God, and for their adopted India."

Bible Study

THE BIBLE AND HISTORY edited by William Barclay (Abingdon, 371 pp., \$6.50).

A scholarly study of the history of the world during Bible periods. Outstanding scholars reveal just what was happening in the world at the time Old and New Testament events occurred. This is an important book and should be most helpful to any serious student of the Bible as it will help him relate Bible history to what was happening in the contemporary world. This will go on the shelf as a reference book to be referred to often.

JOB OUR CONTEMPORARY by H. Harold Kent (Bergman, paper, 65 pp., \$1.25).

A study of the relevance of the experiences of the Old Testament sufferer to our modern day life.

SUBJECT GUIDE TO BIBLE STUDIES compiled by George Frederick Garland (Greenwood Publishing Corporation, 365 pp., \$12.00).

An unusually variable guide for use in Bible study. It lists most of the important subjects and persons in the Bible as referred to in the King James, Revised Standard, New English, Douay, or Jerusalem versions of the Bible. Here are thousands of references which will make it easy for any Bible student to deal with almost any subject. This book will go on the book table where it can be reached quickly. The author has made a real contribution to Bible study.

CONQUEST AND CRISIS — STUDIES IN JOSHUA, JUDGES AND RUTH by John J. Davis (Baker, paper, 176 pp., \$2.95).

A study of three of the Old Testament books. This is not a mere exposition but is a careful study of the books and their message and contains much material which will help the Bible student to understand what these books are saying.

THE ARCHAEOLOGIST LOOKS AT THE GOSPELS by James L. Kelso (Word, 142 pp., \$3.95).

The task of the archaeologist is to separate mythology from history. The author of this book shows how the archaeologists have studied the varied scenes in the life of Christ and in the Gospels, and the findings of these scholars and scientists have been another proof of the truth of the Bible as the revealed Word of God. Dr. Kelso is retired professor of Old Testament history and Biblical archaeology at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and went on ten archaeological expeditions to Palestine between 1926 and 1964. Out of his scholarship he presents many helpful truths for the student of the Gospels.

THE BIBLE READER — AN INTERFAITH INTERPRETATION prepared by several scholars (Bruce, 995 pp., paper, \$3.95; cloth \$7.95).

The authors have taken portions of the Bible which they have considered as the best contributions to an understanding of our history, our literature, and our culture. They have sought to present the persons and ideas in the Bible which the educated man must know in order to understand the illusions he meets in the classics and the daily paper or to understand the development of our social ideas and institutions. Portions of the Bible are presented in the King James version while other parts include the Revised Standard, the Confraternity edition, and the Holy Scriptures of the Jews. Sometimes the different translations are side by side. There is a general introduction to the whole book with a chapter "What is the Bible?" and then introductions to each of the books. Commentary from many sources is included at places where the appendices deal with different attitudes toward the Scripture.

THE SON OF MAN IN MAN by Morna D. Hooker (McGill University Press, 230 pp., \$6.50).

A very scholarly study of the meaning of the words "Son of Man" as found in the book of Mark. The author has done wide research in seeking the meaning of this name of our Lord, not only in Mark but also in other portions of the Bible and other writings.

JOHN THE BAPTIST AS WITNESS AND MARTYR by Marcus L. Loane (Zondervan, 122 pp.).

The archbishop of Sydney, an outstanding Bible scholar and lover of the Word of God, writes on John the Baptist and his life. There are twelve chapters beginning with his baptism of Jesus and ending with his execution. Jesus' statements concerning him are carefully considered. The style is devotional but the study is thorough so that the reader has a new understanding of the forerunner of Christ.

JESUS HUMAN AND DIVINE by H. D. McDonald (Zondervan, 144 pp., \$3.95).

The American edition of an English book which makes a careful study of the two sides in Jesus' life — His humanity and His divinity. The author also discusses Christ's redemptive work, his exaltation, and finally his ultimacy as Alpha and Omega. This is a Christ-honoring presentation.

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT THE BIBLE? by James C. Hefley (David C. Cook, paper, 89 pp., \$95).

A small book which tells some of

the story of the Bible, its history up to this present hour, and the affect it is having on the world today. The author subtitles his book "Amazing Facts About the World's Most Amazing Book." One who reads the book will find no doubts but that this author accepts the Bible as the Word of God.

THE HOPE OF GLORY by Marcus Loane (Word, 160 pp., \$3.95).

The archbishop of Sydney, Australia presents a careful study of the eighth chapter of Romans. Here is a great Bible-believing scholar studying carefully one of the great chapters of the Bible. This will be rich both for the student of the Bible and for devotional use. Dr. Loane was one of the devotional speakers at the recent Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis.

LET'S STUDY THE REVELATION by Jack Hyles (Sword of the Lord, 119 pp., \$2.29).

Dr. Jack Hyles, pastor of First Baptist Church, Hammond, Indiana, an Independent Church which has one of the largest Sunday Schools in the world, presents outlines he used in a study of Revelation taught for a year and a half in one of his former pastorates. While this is not a thorough exposition of Revelation, it is a most helpful study.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MARK by Richard Wolff (Tyndale House, 137 pp., paper, \$1.95).

This is one of a series of contemporary commentaries being published by Tyndale. After an introductory chapter which deals with the authorship, the author discusses the book verse by verse and paragraph by paragraph. He reveals his scholarship in his discussion of various words and is most able in his ability to make the scriptures come alive. This will be a helpful commentary both to the preachers and to lay readers. It also is conservative in its expository position. We look forward to receiving other books in this series.

CHRIST IN THE OLD TESTAMENT by John R. Rice (Sword of the Lord Publishers, 257 pp., \$3.00).

Dr. Rice preaches concerning the great portions of the Old Testament which foretell the Lord Jesus Christ and His work. There are messages from Genesis, Exodus, the period of the tabernacle, priesthood and offerings; Psalms, Isaiah and others. Here is a clear-ringing testimony of the Old Testament prophetic view of the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ.

MOUNTAIN PEAKS OF CHRIST by Tom Malone (Sword of the Lord Publishers, 229 pp., \$3.00).

Tom Malone is a well-known fundamental Baptist pastor in Pontiac, Michigan and president of Midwestern Bible College. In this book he opens with a message on the inspiration of the Bible and then has eight sermons on the great central truths concerning Jesus Christ, beginning with His virgin birth and ending with His second coming. The messages are clear in outline and richly illustrated.

FAVORITE CHAPTERS OF THE BIBLE by Evangelist John R. Rice (Sword of the Lord Publishers, 462 pp., \$3.95).

The well-known Independent Baptist minister, Dr. John R. Rice, presents fifty sermons on twenty-three of the great chapters of the Bible. Included are such Bible passages as Genesis 1-6; Exodus 20; several of the favorite Psalms; the Christmas scriptures; the Sermon on the Mount; Luke 15; John 3; Romans 8 and others. These are Bible centered messages clearly outlined and well illustrated. They are preached from the heart and there can be no doubts on the part of any person concerning the preacher's belief in the Bible as the Word of God and in man's need of Jesus Christ as Saviour.

THE SWORD AND THE TROWEL by James DeForest Murch (Regal Books, paper, 141 pp., \$95).

This is a study of the exile and restoration of Israel presented in a devotional and study form so that the student can use it with his Bible study and can write his reactions and answers to what he finds in the Scriptures right in the book itself. We think this will be a most helpful little volume to introduce Bible students to one of the great experiences of Jewish history.

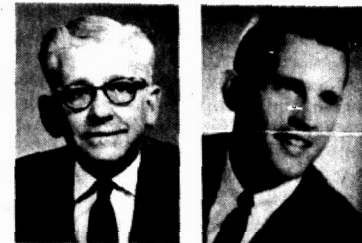
STUDIES IN THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES by Louis Entzminger (Demaney Company, 172 pp., \$2.25).

Dr. Lewis Entzminger was an active Baptist leader of a generation ago. In this book he gives a chapter by chapter, section by section study of the book of Acts. Each chapter is outlined and then discussed and questions for class or individual use are found at the end of each chapter. This is a Bible study guide which will help bring an understanding of this New Testament book.

LEARNING TO USE YOUR BIBLE by Oscar E. Feucht (Concordia, paperback, 170 pp.).

A practical, self-help guide to more rewarding Bible use, with emphasis on application of the Word in Daily Discipleship. Helpful "capsules" of individual books.

Baptist Book Store To Premiere New Book By Swor And Merriman



For the sixth consecutive time Mississippi's Baptist Book Store is being permitted to premiere a book authored or co-authored by native Mississippians, Dr. Chester E. Swor. On November 4 the store will launch a new devotional book, *To Enrich Each Day*, co-authored by Dr. Swor, at left, above, and Jerry Merriman, right. Mr. Merriman is now Baptist student union director of Mississippi State University.

To Enrich Each Day has 366 daily messages, including one for February 29 to make sure that even that once-in-four-years day is not neglected. Each message has a descriptive title, Bible references for that day's reading, a pungent message; and, in many instances, a challenging thought-time suggestion occurs at the conclusion of the daily message.

Most of the daily messages are not

related to the messages which precede and follow; however, other messages are in week-long series. Some of the typical series messages are on these subjects: HONESTY, PURITY, THE TEN COMMANDMENTS, and WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE? Some of these series messages will be most useful for group discussions involving either youth or adult readers.

The authors of *To Enrich Each Day* are Dr. Chester E. Swor and his former associate, Jerry Merriman. This is the third book which they have co-authored, the earlier ones being *Teen - Age Slant*, and *Youth At Bat*. Dr. Swor was formerly an English teacher and dean of men in Mississippi College, but is now a lecturer and counselor in religious matters. Mr. Merriman is in his first year as BSU director at Mississippi State.

Authors Swor and Merriman make clear that *To Enrich Each Day* is offered as a supplement to and not as a substitute for systematic Bible study. They urge in the Foreword that readers develop individual Bible study plans of their own, permitting *To Enrich Each Day* as a supplement to do just what the title aspires to accomplish!

Bible Study

THOSE WHO LOVE HIM by Basilea M. Schlink (Zondervan, paperback, 96 pp., \$1.95).

This book explores the implications of Revelation 2:4.

LEARNING TO USE YOUR BIBLE by Oscar E. Feucht (Concordia, paperback, 170 pp.).

The emphasis is on the application of the Word in daily discipleship, helping the reader to use the Bible on his own for devotion and study.

JAMES—EPISTLE OF ACTION by Fred D. Howard (Baker, 59 pp., paperback, \$1.00).

A study manual for individual or group use. The Epistle of James is a rich source of sermons for the gospel ministry. The author of this manual teaches at Wayland Baptist College in Texas.

THE TRAGEDY OF HELL AND HOW TO ESCAPE IT by W. W. Orr (Scripture Press, paperback, 32 pp., 30 cents).

Christian Guidance booklet.

THE SPIRITUAL WARFARE by Jessie Penn-Lewis (Christian Literature Crusade, paperback, 75 cents, 46 pp.).

A discussion of warfare against the "wiles of the devil." Gleanings from open conference hours.

THE OLD TESTAMENT SINCE THE REFORMATION by Emil G. Kraeling (Schocken Books, 67 Park Avenue, New York, paperback, 234 pp., \$2.45, \$7.50 cloth).

Concentrating on Protestant thinkers, this volume examines with scholarly precision and thoroughness the attitudes toward the Old Testament of the great figures of the Reformation and their successors down to the present.

Biography

BEYOND THE SHADOWS by Eileen Milson (Zondervan, 128 pp., paperback, \$1.50).

The poignantly beautiful story of a little girl named Frankie, who died with leukemia at the age of ten, as told by her valiant, radiantly Christian mother.

NOT MADE FOR DEFEAT by Douglas Hall (paperback, Zondervan, 192 pp., \$1.95).

The biography of Oswald J. Smith, missionary statesman, unexcelled founder and longtime minister of the largest church congregation in Canada. Foreword by Billy Graham.

CAMEOS, WOMEN FASHIONED BY GOD by Helen Kootman (Tyndale House, paperback, 163 pp.).

Here are life-stories of fifteen "wonderful women," one of whom is Dale Evans Rogers, and another the widow of Nate Saint, killed by Aucas. Many of these fifteen are wives of men well-known in today's Christian world.

PAUL, MORE THAN CONQUEROR by F. B. Meyer (Good News, One

Evangelism

GOD IS NO ISLAND by Oswald Hoffmann (Concordia, 111 pp., \$2.75).

Dr. Hoffmann, popular International Lutheran Hour speaker, affirms that God has not deserted us in these trying times, that God is not an island apart from His people. He shows us that God is very much involved in present-day problems. He calls for a mold witness to the meaning of Christ for people today. Dr. Hoffmann was chairman of the United States Congress on Evangelism at Minneapolis in September.

A GUIDE TO CHURCH-CENTERED JEWISH EVANGELISM by Albert Huisjen (Baker, paperback, 47 pp., \$1).

The author seeks to inspire and motivate Jewish evangelism on the congregational, person to person level, rather than be means of Jewish settlements.

OUR GUILTY SILENCE by John R. W. Stott (Eerdmans, paperback, 119 pp., \$1.45).

This book offers a vigorous challenge to the church to recover its evangelistic vision and rededicate itself to its evangelistic mission. The English author is rector of an Anglican church.

Music

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE SONGBOOK compiled and arranged by Ruth and Norman Lloyd (American Heritage Publishing Co., \$7.95, 223 pp.).

This is a collection of 120 songs that Americans have sung, hummed, and whistled across a span of 300 years, from the days when the Pilgrim Fathers sang "Old Hundred," up to the days of such rollicking tunes as "Hello Ma Baby" at the turn of the century. The songs included were selected to illustrate the tremendous diversity of American music and the varied influences — English, Irish, and Negro, to name a few, that have contributed to America's musical heritage. The songs come from many regions of the country and from every period of American history. The volume is both songbook and history.

You Can't Afford To Miss TO ENRICH EACH DAY

A New Book of 366 Daily Devotions By Chester Swor and Jerry Merriman. New, Challenging, Practical.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE IN JACKSON WILL PREMIERE THIS BOOK

ON NOVEMBER 4th:

11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M., and 5 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Come In, Order By Mail, Telephone For Autographed Copies Tuesday \$1.95 per copy (tax extra)

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Quiet Talks ON RELIGION IN LIFE

CHESTER E. SWOR

Stewardship: Saga Of Two Women

Once upon a time two women—in different cities, in different states—faced the same decision: to tithe or not to tithe. Both of them were to receive incomes which, even in the frugal use, would hardly be enough to cover the needs at hand: rent, food, clothes, family support.

Woman Number One had just finished training to become a registered nurse. In addition to purchasing the uniforms and materials which she would need in her professional duties, and in addition to sharing apartment rent and food expenses, she would need to help significantly in support of other members of her family. Her initial salary on an institutional staff was \$100 a month.

Giving Her Mites

If doubts that she could "afford" to tithe came into her mind, they were greeted with rejection; for, despite her heavy obligations and limited income, she knew of her prior obligation to God for the possession of a good mind, a strong body, professional training, and the opportunity to work. From her first month's paycheck on through subsequent decades, her gratitude for God's goodness has been expressed in part by a faithful tithe of her income plus gifts of love beyond that amount.

As you will surmise, the passing years have brought increases in income in keeping with her growing experience and skill; but, from the "widow's mites" of her early year to the more generous tithes now possible, her giving has never fallen below the tithe.

Another Steward

Woman Number Two, bereft of hus-

band, grieved by the death of her only son, and distressed by the stark realization that her only daughter would never walk again, took refreshment courses and began to work in a minor secretarial position in 1937—at less than \$100 a month! Despite her heavy obligations and limited compensation, she rejoiced to give a tithe to God's work through her church each month. As the years passed, she became the senior employee of the firm, splendidly compensated, and respected almost infinitely for her character and efficiency. As her income rose, she was happy that her tithe could be larger; and, beyond her tithe, she found it a joyous privilege to give to special needs and causes.

The Motive: Love

Neither of the two women made the decision out of fear not to tithe; rather, each decided on the basis of honesty toward God in the stewardship of life, and both were prompted to tithe joyously out of a deep personal love for Christ.

Neither of these women has found "a pot of gold" or "struck it rich" as a result of this spiritual stewardship. Both, however, have had very rich blessings in the use of the nine-tenths left for their needs. Most of all, their joy has been great, their sense of stewardship has been happy, and they have been blessed.

I know that the foregoing episodes are true. Both women are my sisters, whose lives of heroism and good stewardship have been both challenge and blessing to me!

(Published by special arrangement with Dr. Swor, 902 Whitworth, Jackson, Miss.)

State Leaders To Help In Crusade To Canada

The Canadian Baptists of New Brunswick, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island recently invited the Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board to bring a group of Southern Baptist pastors and ministers of "mistle" to their area for an evangelistic crusade in November of 1969.

At the last report over one hundred men had accepted the invitation to help fill the flood of requests for assistance from the Canadian churches.

Dr. Harold Lindsey, associate director of the Division of Evangelism for the HMB has said, "This is one of the greatest evangelistic efforts ever undertaken by the HMB."

Mississippi will be represented by Harry W. Thompson, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Brookhaven, and by Rev. Lucius Marion pastor of Clarksdale Baptist Church.

The Crusade will begin Sunday, November 2 and conclude November 9. The group will leave Atlanta October 31 and fly to Boston for an overnight stay and tour of the city.

On the next day they will fly to St. John, New Brunswick where they will be met by the host pastors and escorted to their respective places of service.

Cole Nominated As S. C. Executive

COLUMBIA, S. C. (BP)—A. Harold Cole, assistant general secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Baptist Convention, was nominated here for possible election as the convention's next executive secretary.

If he is elected to the post by the full convention when it meets in Charleston, S. C., Nov. 18-20, Cole would become the sixth general secretary of the convention, and would succeed Horace Hammett who retires Dec. 31.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Editorial Associate
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Official Journal of The
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST
CONVENTION BOARD
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Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Henry Harris, West Point; S. B. Mason, Jackson; Norman Gough, Clinton; Carl E. Talbert, Jackson; Kelly Dampier, Charleston; Paul H. Leber, Moss Point.

Subscription \$2.50 a year payable in advance.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.



SIT DOWN AND COUNT THE COST
(LUKE 14:28,31)

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Where Have The Preachers Gone? Another Answer

Dear Mr. Odle:

I. Samuel Perkins
Hernando, Miss.

I agree with T. C. French that one reason for some pastors leaving the ministry is financial. Many churches want a man who soars like an eagle and expect him to live on canary food. However, lest someone get the side that this is the only reason, let me suggest another possibility.

A pastor is convinced that he should change fields. He believes his task finished in this church. He is convinced that God would have him move. To whom does he turn? A pastor friend who is perhaps not a close friend? The superintendent of missions who would like to keep him because he knows that it will be difficult to get another pastor? So the best he can do is less than desirable because of human failures on the part of one or both men. Any wonder that he gets frustrated? There are many who tell him what not to do, but no one seems to know what to tell him that he can do.

He can't write churches or do much scouting because that is "job hunting." Oh yes, Mr. Plousity says, "Wait on the Lord. He will work it out." He has forgotten that God chooses to work through human instruments.

There is another group involved. To whom does the pulp committee go? A church where both people and pastor are happy? Neither is desiring a change. So in they go, after the announcements, take their places and start judging a man's entire life and ability on the basis of a twenty minute sermon. They are, if you please, out to kidnap, entice, lure, or persuade him to come to their nest. They remind me of a flock of vultures circling a herd of cows to see which one will lag behind, separate from the herd, or get pushed out by the one, or group, that opposes him.

I am convinced that some have left the ministry not by choice but because of necessary circumstances. There was no agency, person or group to which he could turn. My appeal is not for an "employment agency" nor a "placement service." A non-partisan, unbiased, non-prejudiced supplier of facts. A pastor or pulp committee could be given information that would not be a recommendation or commitment. Either could visit, phone or write this office for basic facts without evaluation and with this in hand make a contact. The person who does this need not be a pastor. He should be in a church, not an office. Anyone who is a trained secretary and dedicated to Baptist principles and practice could do this job well.

Some have encountered this problem. I heard of one man who after seminary training for music and education for three years waited for an opening. None came and he went to work for J. C. Penney's. That was many years ago and he still is with them. Necessity made it imminent; we made it permanent. Once one, through need, turns to secular employment, he is doomed. His commitment, dedication and sense of call are doubted and he, not us, is condemned for time immemorial. You see the problem is not just pastors, it is "full time" Christian workers.

Frustrated, unwanted, unloved and desperate he turns to outside help and is killed by his master for seeking a bone in another yard.

I know the Bible says, "No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God." (Luke 9:62) His puerility and ours should be, "What happens if the mule, balks, is stolen or dies?"

MK From MC Serves In Philippines During The Summer

Dear Dr. Odle:

I am sure that you will rejoice with us and that many of our friends would be interested in hearing about the many opportunities for service that our daughter, Sandi, had while she was visiting with us in the mission field here in the Philippines for 2½ months this summer. It has been such a tremendous joy for us personally to have her back with us after completing her freshman year at Mississippi College, and wherever she went the response to her testimony and singing was tremendous.

Sandi gave her Christian testimony at the Sunday evening service of the Annual Philippine Mission Meeting and also to the Youth Camp that is held annually for the M.K.'s (Missionary Kids). She also sang a solo before the worship service one evening at the Mission Meeting. During the morning business sessions of the Mission, she assisted in the Vacation Bible School held for the younger children. Motion No. 21 of the Resolutions Committee was an expression of appreciation for these services. Also during her stay she has sung in various churches in the Mission and has given her testimony to American, Filipino, and Chinese congregations. At a Youth Night service in the International Baptist Church in Manila; which is an English-language church ministering to American military personnel, business people, personnel connected with the United States Information Service, AID, the State Department, Filipinos, and others; she sang in a Girls' Chorus, gave her testimony, and sang a solo during the program. At the close of that service there were two dedications by young people—one for the ministry.

Sandi returned to Mississippi College this fall as a Sophomore where she is working on a major in English and a minor in voice.

We read the Baptist Record with interest here and are so happy to be able to keep up with Mississippi Baptists in this way. We appreciate all that each of you do there in your work for the Lord and the furtherance of His Kingdom.

Mrs. James A. Foster
2444 Taft Ave., Malate
Manila, Philippines

Thanks From Okinawa Couple

Dear Dr. Odle:

Greetings from Okinawa. Mrs. Schooler and I appreciate deeply all that Mississippi Baptists have done for us since our appointment as missionaries. Please give our special thanks to the W.M.U. of Mississippi for their help.

Our prayers are for the work there. May God bless you and Mississippi Baptists in a special way.
John E. Schooler, Th. D.
1705 Parkside Terrace
Kitanakagusuku-son, Okinawa

Tennessee Board Elects Sunday School Man, Sets Budget

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (BP)—The Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention meeting here two days after an open house for the convention's new headquarters, voted to recommend a 1970 record budget goal, elected a new Sunday School secretary and created a new position on the staff.

Elected as secretary of the Sunday

Books

"Of making many books there is no end," said the author of Ecclesiastes. If that was true when he wrote, what would he say about this day of high speed presses, and "paperbacks?"

Endless lines of new books keep coming from the many publishers, and they become more numerous each year. Even in the field of religion, the number of books appearing is so great, that it would be impossible for any person to read all of them. Some of them, of course, are hardly worth reading.

Yet, books are necessary. Without them, we would not have at our finger tips the knowledge which the Lord has allowed the world to acquire. Through books we can converse with great minds of the present and the past, can explore the wonderful world in which God has placed us, can even press far beyond the earth's reaches into the space about us, and can acquire a small part of the store of knowledge man has acquired.

Christian books are necessary, too, and we are grateful that so many fine ones are available. Our Baptist Book Stores render a tremendous service in making these many books available to us.

One of the regular features of the Baptist Record is book reviews. Many Christian publishers and some other publishers of Christian books, send us review copies that we might tell our readers concerning them.

While we carry several book reviews almost every week, it is impossible for us to review all of the books that we receive in that manner. Sometimes numerous books come at about the same time, and there are times when we get behind so that many unre-

viewed books are upon our shelves.

Our rule is to review books from Broadman Press and from Baptist authors, along with other books which we consider of vital importance to the widest range of our readers, as soon as possible after we receive them. Others must wait longer. Some we do not review at all, since we have no desire to give free advertising to them in the Baptist Record, even by mentioning them.

However, from time to time, in order to catch up and keep up to date on reviews, we must follow the example of other publications, and publish special book issues. That we are doing this week. This Baptist Record contains more book reviews than any issue that has appeared in several years.

Please understand that we do not recommend every book we review or name. We do try to give our appraisal of the important ones. If we feel that it is important that many read a certain book we say so. If we do not approve of a book we make that clear. However if we merely list a book, or give only a sentence concerning it, we have not been able to read it carefully, and possibly would approve or disapprove if we were able to give it more careful consideration.

Some books are for scholars; some are for the average reader; some are for youth, or for children. We have tried to classify most of these books. You probably can examine and buy them at the bookstore, or they can get them for you.

We hope that this will explain our position and attitude concerning the numerous books listed in these pages, and in each issue of the Record.

Send Your Messengers

The Mississippi Baptist Convention will hold its 1969 session in the First Baptist Church, Jackson, the week of November 10, beginning with the pre-convention men's meeting Monday night and ending with the youth meeting at the Mississippi Coliseum on Thursday evening.

This is a most important convention, since it will consider the largest budget in Mississippi Baptist history, some changes in budget divisions, the educational problem, and other matters which are vital to Mississippi Baptist life.

It is important that every church in the state be well represented in the meeting, so each church should send its pastor, and as many other messengers as can attend, up to the full number allowed the church.

The constitution says that

"Each church shall be entitled to one messenger for the first hundred, or fraction thereof, of its membership, and one messenger for each additional one hundred members, or major fraction thereof, but no church shall be entitled to more than ten messengers."

Each church in the state should provide the expenses for its pastor and other messengers to attend.

The convention is the most important meeting of the year for Mississippi Baptists, and no church should fail to take note of it, and send messengers to it.

Also let every church pray, that God may lead Mississippi Baptists in decisions made at this meeting.

Issues to be considered at the meeting will be discussed next week.

Criswell Message

Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, delivered a "president's message" at the September meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, which dealt with issues now threatening to divide Southern Baptists.

The message has been given wide publicity, and strong reaction to it has been manifest in

some areas. However, it is our studied opinion that the vast majority of Southern Baptists would agree with Criswell.

Because of the importance of this message, and because we felt that every Mississippi Baptist should be allowed to read it for himself, the Baptist Record purchased a tape copy of the message and has had it transcribed. It will be published in full, just as delivered, in next week's issue. Watch for it.

Anonymous Letters

From time to time we receive anonymous letters, some with the request that they be published, and others with requests for information or for other purposes.

We do not publish anonymous letters in the Baptist Record. While we may publish letters, omitting the name of the sender, if that is requested, we ourselves must know the name. There are no exceptions to this rule. We will not publish any letter if we do not know the identity of the writer. We reserve the right to decide concerning all letters, whether we shall publish them or not, but if you want your letter even to be considered, we must know your name.

However, sometimes we receive other types of letters with-

out names. For example, recently we received an anonymous request that we republish a certain article. We felt that it was not necessary to republish this particular article at this time, but we could not tell that person why, because we did not have a name.

We received last week a letter from a lady who evidently had suffered losses in Hurricane Camille, and she was requesting assistance. There was no name on the letter, and no address, so that we could not even answer her, or tell the proper persons in her area, how to contact her.

We ask that those who write us give their names and addresses. If they fail to do so, either the letter will have to be ignored or there will be nothing we can do about replying.

TORY edited (Abingdon, 436). This is a study, the American 1967. The editor church scholars issues which have its history dealt with by th This is a most because it is a of the church o also shows how spoke out when arose.

CHATS FROM BRARY by WIL paper, 282 pp.,

Paperback rep book by one of servative scholar ter planning to find most helpful older ministers suggestions that of their libraries

THE ZONDERV NUAL 1970 edit (Zondervan, 386

This issue of is edited by a s tor. It includes for every Sunda evening, and

service of the y for funeral se children and yo on the Lord's S monies and bull notice that a nunist ministers a who wrote thes them was Rever tor of Parkway Jackson, who w the weeks from December 27. A Dr. R. F. Ken Va. is author o January. A vol to help prime th pump.

FERMENT IN Seward Hiltner \$4.95).

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CENTRALITY THE TOTAL T TRY by John K \$3.95).

A professor o blit University of preaching in ter. He deals w ship, pastoral tion, church a the preacher's

PREACHING A by Glenn H. A 79 pp., \$1.95).

An American pastor discuss can improve h planning.

THE VACANT christ (Judson, This is the m ittee's agoniz tor. It is in ser with the probl mitees face a which should b mittee.

EXPOSITORY OUT NOTES (Baker, 278 pp

This is a r books which gether. They w ing Without Preached Wit discusses how preach his se of notes and g sages preached vocate preach but rather sho thoroughly the BLUE DENIM Hyles (E. J. pp., \$3.00).

The pastor of Hammond, Ir ries of unusu teaching lesso title implies personality sh of blue denim THE WORL GAME AND Monroe Par \$2.29).

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DIALOGUE SHARED SE Thompson, 158 p

A professio teacher of sp Baptist instit minister may his pulpiti mi as the minist he invites a from the auc his listeners. en on just ho

Volumes From The World Of New Books

Thursday, October 30, 1969

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 5

Teachers and Preaching

THING IN AMERICAN HISTORY by DeWitt Holland (Baker, paperback, 436 pp., \$3.95). This is a study of selected issues in American Pulpit from 1830 to the present. The editor has asked outstanding scholars to write on the great issues which have shaped America during the past century and how they were shaped by the pulpit of that day. It is a most variable volume both in content and in style. It is a history of the effect of the church on American life and how preachers reacted and how when certain great issues

FROM A MINISTER'S LIP by Wilbur M. Smith (Baker, paperback, 282 pp., \$2.95). Paperback reprint of an outstanding volume of one of America's great preachers. Any young minister planning to build a library will find this helpful suggestions here and there. Ministers will find very helpful suggestions that will enrich the use of their libraries.

ZONDERVAN PASTOR'S ANNUAL 1970 edited by T. T. Crabtree (Zondervan, 386 pp., \$4.95). This issue of the Pastor's Annual is a volume of Southern Baptist pastors' suggested messages for every Sunday morning, Sunday afternoon, and Wednesday evening of the year plus meditations for general services, messages for men and young people, messages for Lord's Supper, wedding ceremonies and bulletins. We think that a number of Southern Baptist ministers are included in those who wrote these messages. Among them are Reverend Bill Causey, pastor of Parkway Baptist Church in Houston, who wrote the messages for the week from November 29 through December 7. A former Mississippi pastor, F. F. Kenny of Newport News, is author of the messages for the week of December 14. A volume of rich material to prime the preacher's spiritual

MENT IN THE MINISTRY by David Hiltner (Abingdon, 222 pp., \$2.95). This book is a day when ministers are being criticized by many people, a Presbyterian preacher discusses what the minister does. This is a searching, thought-provoking, and most helpful book.

REALITY OF PREACHING IN THE TOTAL TASK OF THE MINISTER by John Killinger (Word, 423 pp., \$3.95).

Professor of preaching at Vanderbilt University writes on the centrality of preaching in the work of a minister. He deals with preaching and worship, pastoral care, Christian education, church administration, and the preacher's own personal life.

PREACHING ACCORDING TO PLAN by John H. Asquith (Judson, paper, 158 pp., \$1.95).

This is the story of a pulpit committee's agonizing search for a pastor in a semi-novel form but deals with the problems which pulpits face and makes suggestions that should be helpful to any committee.

VACANT PULPIT by Jack Gilchrist (Judson, paper, 158 pp., \$2.95). This is the story of a pulpit committee's agonizing search for a pastor in a semi-novel form but deals with the problems which pulpits face and makes suggestions that should be helpful to any committee.

EXPOSITORY PREACHING WITH NOTES by Charles W. Koller (Word, 278 pp., \$3.95). This is a reprint of two former volumes which now have been bound together. They were *Expository Preaching Without Notes* and *Sermons Preached Without Notes*. The author discusses how the minister may preach his sermons without the use of notes and gives samples of the messages preached. The book does not advise preaching without preparation, rather shows how to prepare so thoroughly that notes are not needed.

THE DENIM AND LACE by Jack E. J. Daniels, Publisher, 175 pp., \$3.00). This is the story of a pulpit committee's agonizing search for a pastor in a semi-novel form but deals with the problems which pulpits face and makes suggestions that should be helpful to any committee.

THE PASTOR OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Hammond, Indiana, presents a series of unusually effective character studies, evangelism in depth, world missions, and daily Christian witness as the calling of the church.

WE NEED YOU HERE LORD by Andrew W. Blackwood, Jr. (Baker, 124 pp., \$3.95).

The subtitle is "Prayers for the City." Here are prayers in poetic form which deal with the problems and crises of modern intercity life and the responsibility which the church has to do something about them. The book is profusely illustrated with scenes from the city and is very unusual in its presentation of these problems.

PASSPORT TO LIFE CITY - A MODERN PILGRIM'S PROGRESS by Sherwood Allot Wirt (Harper & Row, 207 pp., \$4.95).

The editor of Billy Graham's magazine, *Decision*, writes a novel on Christian living in a modern city. The book deals with problems modern people face and shows the answer which God has provided. It is a fascinating presentation which is both challenging and provocative.

Sermons

WE WOULD SEE JESUS, AND OTHER SERMONS by George W. Truett, with introduction by W. A. Criswell (Baker, paperback, 224 pp., \$2.95). Twelve sermons from the "prince of preachers." Says Dr. Criswell of Dr. Truett: "He was the greatest spiritual giant and the most effective preacher I ever knew. He had the ability to hold spellbound an audience of any kind, of any size, as he exalted the glorious, saving power of our living Lord." The book includes a character sketch of Dr. Truett.

ESCAPE FROM EMPTINESS by John D. Jess (Tyndale House, paperback, 87 pp.).

These sermons were delivered via radio on The Chapel of the Air, Wheaton, Illinois. They include such relevant topics as "The Infinite Worth of Man," "The Poverty of the World's Wisdom," "Accepting Life's Incomprehensibles," "How to Cope with Lust," "Death - and After," "The Gift of Peace and Joy."

EVANGELISTIC SERMON OUTLINES compiled by Charles R. Wood (Kregel, paperback, 64 pp., \$1.50).

Easy-to-use sermon outline series, each outline slightly over a page in length.

REVIVAL SERMON OUTLINES compiled by Charles R. Wood (Kregel, paperback, 64 pp., \$1.50).

Brief sermon outlines, particularly suited for evangelistic sermons.

AN OPEN DOOR by A. Appleton Packard (Christopher, 328 pp., \$4.00).

Forty sermons, by an Episcopalian priest, on such subjects as "Costly Offerings," "Christ and Youth," "Birthdays Gifts," "A Picture of Patience," "Into Galilee," and "The Pilot."

THE CHRIST LIFE FOR YOUR LIFE by F. B. Meyer (Moody, paperback, 50 cents, 127 pp.).

Reprints of sermons by a famous preacher, who said, "I do not talk about the cross so much as about Jesus who was crucified. I do not talk about the grave, but about Jesus who rose."

OUTLINE STUDIES OF JEREMIAH by Paul Tassell (Baker, paper, 60 pp., \$1.00).

Another in Baker's dollar sermon library. This particular series includes fifty-two brief but very helpful outlines on texts from the great Old Testament prophet.

SERMONS IN A NUTSHELL compiled by J. Ellis (Baker, paper, 66 pp., \$1.00).

A collection of brief outlines on varied subjects taken from many sources.

SELECTED SERMON OUTLINES by David Thomas (Baker, 64 pp., paper, \$1.00).

Ninety-five brief sermon outlines on a variety of subjects.

125 SERMON OUTLINES AND BIBLE READINGS by F. E. Marsh (Baker, paper, 88 pp., \$1.00).

One hundred and twenty-five brief outlines and Bible readings. These were selected from an older book, *Five Hundred Bible Readings*.

OUTLINE STUDIES OF GREAT TEXTS OF THE BIBLE by A. T. Pearson (Baker, paper, 72 pp., \$1.00).

Fifty-eight sermon outlines on great Bible texts by one of the outstanding preachers of the last generation.

150 BRIEF SERMON OUTLINES edited by C. Zylstra (Baker, paper, 64 pp., \$1.00).

One hundred and fifty very brief sermon outlines evidently chosen from a variety of places.

61 GOSPEL TALKS FOR CHILDREN by Eldon Welshelt (Concordia, 132 pp., \$2.50).

The author has developed these lively talks around familiar objects from a child's world, such as peanut butter and marbles and Kool-Aid.

The Church

THE INESCAPABLE CALLING by R. K. Strahan (Eerdmans, paper, 127 pp., \$1.65).

The author discusses Christian witness, evangelism in depth, world missions, and daily Christian witness as the calling of the church.

WE NEED YOU HERE LORD by Andrew W. Blackwood, Jr. (Baker, 124 pp., \$3.95).

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THE BUILDING OF THE CHURCH by Charles E. Jefferson (Baker, 306 pp., \$2.95).

Paperback reprint of a classic on the ministry of the church first printed in 1910. The author was pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle Congregational Church in New York City.

THE GATHERING STORM IN THE CHURCHES by Jeffrey K. Hadden (Doubleday, 257 pp., \$5.95).

The subtitle is "The Widening Gap Between Clergy and Laymen." The author deals with religious beliefs, social issues, and other matters in which there appears to be a crisis arising in our churches today. He says that this crisis is built upon the fact of the increasing doubt concerning theological doctrines, the purpose of the church, and the problem of authority.

YOUR CHURCH THEIR TARGET compiled by Kenneth W. Ingwaalson (Better Books, Arlington, Virginia, paper, 275 pp.).

A symposium of articles by numerous authors on what's going on in protestant churches today. These writers believe that the communists and others are trying to weaken and destroy the historic church.

THE IMPACT OF THE FUTURE by Lyle E. Schaller (Abingdon, 256 pp., \$4.75).

A discussion of conditions of today which are affecting the church and its ministry. The author deals with urbanization, population growth, social changes, power, and the changes in the churches themselves.

THE URBAN CRISIS general editor David McKennah (Zondervan, 146 pp., \$3.95).

Nine authorities in the fields of sociology, politics, and education discuss the problems of the modern urban crisis, especially as it relates to the racial problems.

DISSENTER IN A GREAT SOCIETY by William Stringfellow (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 164 pp., \$4.95).

A well-known writer discusses the problems of poverty, political crisis, and race, and the issue of involvement.

LETTERS FROM A CATHOLIC DISSENTER by Joseph V. Roberts (Vantage, 214 pp., \$3.75).

A Catholic philosopher who was born in Natchez, Mississippi but has lived in many parts of the world disagrees with the modern developments in his church and calls for a return to a more simple New Testament type of Christianity.

RELIGIOUS FERMENT IN RUSSIA by Michael Bourdeaux (Macmillan-St. Martin's, 255 pp., \$8.95).

A documentary study of the religious situation in Russia, especially as it relates to Baptists. The author has gathered much valuable material on the whole Baptist movement and this makes the volume most valuable both historically and in a study of communism. The laws of Russia relative to religion are clearly shown, and the records of suffering and trouble for Baptist people.

MAN'S RESPONSIBILITY: AN ECUMENICAL STUDY by William Osborne (Philosophical Library, 258 pp., \$6.00).

A compilation and analysis of statements and actions of various conferences which have dealt with ecumenism. Careful analysis is made of each of the numerous conferences which have been held in this century through 1961 and what it accomplished in the whole ecumenical movement.

THE POLITICS OF GOD by Joseph R. Washington, Jr. (Beacon, 234 pp., \$5.95).

A study of the white and black relationship to American religion.

PREFACE TO PARISH RENEWAL by Wallace E. Fisher (Abingdon, paper, 143 pp., \$1.75).

A study guide for laymen on what they can do to make their modern churches New Testament in activity and witness.

THE RECONCILING COMMUNITY by Orlando L. Tibbets (Judson, paper, 128 pp., \$2.50).

Lectures on the church and its relationship to the community with practical suggestions on how the church can become more involved. The subtitle is "Task Force for Church Renewal."

A CHURCH WITHOUT PRIESTS by Jacques Duquesne (Macmillan, 192 pp., \$4.95).

A study of the present crisis in Roman Catholic priesthood. The author probes the question of what is going to happen to the Roman Catholic Church if there is not a change relative to the rights of priests.

THE ECUMENICAL REVOLUTION by Robert McAfee Brown (Doubleday, paper, 447 pp., \$1.95).

Paperback reprint of a book first published in 1967 discussing the dialogue now going on between Catholics and Protestants. The book reviews the background of the dialogue and the discussion which is followed. This edition also includes some discussion of events that have taken place since the original edition appeared in 1967. This is a worthy contribution to understanding of the ecumenical climate now existing between many Roman Catholics and many Protestants.

Religion

WHAT DO WE BELIEVE by Martin E. Marty, Stuart E. Rosenberg, and Andrew M. Greeley (Merredith, 346 pp., \$6.95).

A Lutheran, a Jew, and a Catholic each write on "the stance of religion in America." The Lutheran writes concerning protestantism, and the other men write about their groups. Many tables are included which show the beliefs and attitudes of the people of our day. This is a reference book which will find a place of real value on any serious student's bookshelf.

THE RELIGIOUS SITUATION: 1969 edited by Donald R. Cutler (Beacon, 1091 pp., \$15.00).

The second in a series of annual volumes dealing with the religious situation in the world in 1969. Many writers are used. The first section discusses the situation in many nations around the world. The second section deals largely with such issues as the sanctity of life, ecumenism, peace and war, youth, and so forth. The third section deals largely with theological developments while the fourth speaks of developments in church leadership. There are 45 chapters and the book is very thorough in its analysis of what is happening in the religious world.

CHRISTIANITY AND OTHER RELIGIONS by E. O. James (Lippincott, paper, 191 pp., \$2.95).

A discussion of what Christianity has in common with and where it differs from other great world religions. This is one of the publisher's series on knowing Christianity. This is a scholarly book and presents Christianity from a scholarly standpoint.

THE INTEGRITY OF CHURCH MEMBERSHIP by Russell Bow (Word, 133 pp., \$3.95).

A discussion of the fact that many people who are members of churches know little about the vital exciting fellowship which the New Testament presents as it discusses church relationships. The author is calling for a more meaningful membership for our churches.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST WORK IN CANADA by Roland P. Hood (Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington, paperback, 75 cents, 48 pp.).

The story of the beginnings and progress of Southern Baptist work in Canada, written by the executive secretary - treasurer of the Baptist Convention of Oregon-Washington.

WHY BONES CAN LIVE AGAIN by Robert E. Coleman (Revell, paper \$1.25, cloth \$3.50).

The subtitle says "A Study Manual on Revival in the Local Church." The pastor discusses the blessing, conditions, pattern and strategy for revival in our day and then shows what the revival will do in the churches. **OH CHURCH AWAKE** by Robert A. Simmons (Christopher, 152 pp., \$3.95). The author says that this book can be used as an instructional book in evangelical Christianity. He talks about the condition of the church in this time of crises such as civil disorders, over population, campus riots, war, and so forth, and then shows that the church has a God and a message to meet the challenges of this day.

Church and State

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS AND FEDERAL AID by Loyd R. Simmons (Americans United, paper, 118 pp.).

A Southern Baptist college president faces squarely the issues of federal aid to churches and church institutions. The author shows clearly the position which Baptists have held through the centuries, and Southern Baptists through their entire history on this matter and discusses what is happening today. He faces the crisis in higher education that shows why Baptists cannot accept federal aid for their institutions. He presents alternatives to this, showing how we can keep our institutions strong without accepting government money. The book faces very honestly one of the most vital issues confronting Southern Baptists at this hour.

RELIGION, THE STATE AND THE SCHOOLS by John M. Swomley, Jr. (Pegasus, paper, 220 pp., \$1.95; cloth \$6.00).

A professor of ethics and religion defends the secular school and urges neutrality in religious education. He deals with the philosophy of Roman Catholicism in its parochial schools and the drives it is making to get public funds for its institutions. He shows the problems arising from tuition grants, dual school enrollment, busing, public funds for church colleges and all of the other issues now confronting our nation in this field.

The author is discussing what is being done today to get government funds for the Catholic church and its institutions. This is a very valuable book and will prove most helpful to those who seriously are studying this problem.

GUARANTEED ANNUAL INCOME - THE MORAL ISSUES by Philip W. Gorman (Abingdon, paper, 158 pp., \$1.95; cloth \$3.50).

Guaranteed annual income is one of the live issues of our day. The author discusses the possibilities, the moral objections to income without work, the Christian response, Christian support, and whether a guaranteed income means equality and collectivism. The author deals not only with the issue but also with the proposed method.



Making A Selection

WITH THE day of the goblins, the witches, and above all, the jack-o'-lanterns, nearing, two boys select a pumpkin for their Halloween decorations. Now all that is needed is some imagination and a sharp knife. (RNS Photo)

Miscellaneous

ALTERNATIVE TO IRRELEVANCE by Warren Bryan Martin (Abingdon, paperback, 160 pp., \$1.95).

A strategy for reform in higher education. Dr. Martin searches for an answer to the question: "Can our present educational system contribute to learning based on the total environment?" (He is visiting research educator at the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley.)

INNOVATION IN EDUCATION: NEW DIRECTIONS FOR THE AMERICAN SCHOOL (Committee for Economic Development, paperback \$1.75, cloth \$3.95).

A statement on national policy by the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development.

CYBERNETICS AND THE IMAGE OF MAN by Harold E. Hatt (Abingdon, \$5.95, 304 pp.).

A study of freedom and responsibility in man and machine. If the human mind operates on the basis of a network of electrical currents, then how is it different from an electronic computer? The author goes into this question, and similar ones.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BOULWARISM, Trying to Do Right Voluntarily by Lemuel R. Boulware (Bureau of National Affairs, Washington, D. C., paperback, \$2.85, 180 pp.).

Mr. Boulware, who grew up as a Kentucky Baptist, was formerly in employee and community relations work, with General Electric and is now retired. This book is a guide "in trying to engage effectively in that too-long neglected oral and written communication on the economics and morals involved in controversial business and public matters."

THE GOD-PLAYERS by Earl Jabay (Zondervan, 151 pp., \$3.95).

Rather than seeking individual causes for problems and emotional troubles, Jabay shows the root cause - that people are egoists at heart. Humans try to "play god" to themselves and to their fellows. Beyond the root cause, he concentrates on the remedy. He finds that healing and freedom can come only through the death of our freedom, through submission to God's authority.

COPING WITH CRISES by Ruth Fowke (The Judson Press, paperback, 126 pp., \$1.95).

Dr. Fowkes, a practicing psychiatrist, believes it is cruel and dangerous to say that a Christian should never have a mental breakdown. The deepest faith, she contends, is not in itself sufficient to cure serious mental illness. On the other hand, neither is psychiatry adequate to cope with the "problems" of the human spirit. Here the reader is helped to understand psychiatry's role, and the role of the Christian community in such matters.

Science

THE MONKEY'S ON THE RUN by D. Lee Chestnut (Published by author, 2301 West Shady Glynn Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona, 85023, 52 pp., \$.75).

A scientist who retired from General Electric Company a few years ago deals with the question of evolution. He shows how that the evolutionists have not come to definite conclusions concerning evolution and that nearly all of the questions still are unanswered. The author believes that we can believe the Bible without question and that we do not have to accept the wild guesses and theories which are still so unsatisfactory even though many want to talk as if evolution is a proved fact, which it is not. This man believes we should stick to the Bible. He does not try to force the reader to accept his view but allows the evidence to speak for itself.

CREATION AND EVOLUTION by D. C. Spanner (Zondervan, paper, 61 pp., \$.95).

Reprint of a book first published in 1965 in England. The author accepts the Genesis account of creation as a genuinely historical and prophetic message, and this book presents his reasons why he does not dodge the problems but looks at them squarely and finds the answers.

DARWIN BEFORE AND AFTER - AN EVANGELICAL ASSESSMENT by Robert E. D. Clark (Moody, 192 pp.).

Moody reprint of a book first published in England presenting "an evangelical assessment" of Darwin evolution. He discusses ancient views before Darwin, what Darwin accomplished and what thinking is today. He shows that many modern young scientists are unwilling to commit themselves to any definite theory. However, the author says that evolution will continue to be received for some time to come. He says it is an attitude of mind which cannot be answered by ignorant attacks. He seems to feel, however, that there will be a change in attitude eventually.

"Of Making Many Books, There Is No End." Ecclesiastes 12:12

Devotions

MORE WOMAN TALK by Lucille Turner (Zondervan, paperback, 60 pp., \$1).

Twenty meditations slanted to be of special interest to women. Good for personal study, or for devotional talks to groups such as WMU. Sequel to WOMAN TALK.

SPRINT FOR THE SUN by Loren Young (Word Books, 90 pp., \$2.95).

The author is Southeast Regional Director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His warm and optimistic book of devotional meditations is filled with unconventional and fascinating titles, such as "The Devil Is a Grizzly Bear," "Christmas in a Paper Sack," "From the Canyon Floor a Lofly Truth," and "The Art of Wrestling Rabbits." The book is brightly bound in yellow.

THE SECRET OF THE FAITH LIFE by Andrew Murray (Christian Literature Crusade, paperback, 75 pp., 45 cents).

A very tiny pocket book, with 31 devotional meditations, for each day in a month. Colorful cover. Six titles available, under similar binding. **WANDERERS, SLAVES, & KINGS** by Manfred George Gutzke (Regal Books, paperback, 168 pp., 95 cents).

Daily devotions and Bible studies. This volume reads like a roll call of giant figures of Old Testament history: Abraham, Moses, Joshua, Samuel, Saul, David, Solomon, and others. This study of their lives, their lands, and their armies forms a fascinating backdrop to modern problems of the Near East. This book takes the reader back to origins, and lets him make his own applications to modern history, and it points to one "who stands astride all history as the dominant figure," Jesus Christ, Son of God, David, Son of God.

THE PERSON I AM by Glenn H. Asquith (Abingdon, 144 pp., \$3).

Written especially for older people, these heartwarming meditations lead the reader to joyful acceptance of his maturity as they guide him to deeper understanding of the person he is spiritually, the person he is physically, and the person he is with others. Printed in distinctive, easy-to-read type.

CHIN UP! by Alton Wedel (Concordia, paperback, \$1.95, 95 pp.).

Fifty-two devotional messages written as "preludes to praise."

Novels

THE NINE LIVES OF ALPHONSE by James L. Johnson (Tyndale House, paperback, 253 pp.).

Topnotch Christian fiction, by the Executive Secretary of Evangelical Literature Overseas. This novel is the second in the "Code Name Sebastian" series. With strange companions, Sebastian has another opportunity to test and to demonstrate his faith as he puts their lives and his own on the line in a desperate voyage in "Alphonse," an untested experimental midget submarine.

IF I MAKE MY BED IN HELL by John B. Porter (Word Books, 165 pp., \$4.95).

This is a true story about Vietnam, by a man who served there as chaplain. He has called the book a novel, and changed names of people and places, to protect individuals involved. He writes of the country: mosquitoes, rats, leeches, and rain. He writes of the men: brutal and gentle, reckless and frightened, tough and weak. Through his story shines the triumphant knowledge that, no matter what kind of a hell a man falls into, God is there, still caring and waiting to bring him out.

Marriage

THE ESSENCE OF MARRIAGE by J. A. Fritze (Zondervan, 121 pp.).

A book on how to improve marriage. "We do not fall in love; we grow into love," says the author. "The ultimate understanding of what love is can be gained in the Biblical concept of Christ loving the church and giving himself for it. God, who instituted marriage... said, 'So ought a man to love his wife.'"

LEARNING FOR LOVING by Robert McFarland and John Burton (Zondervan, 156 pp., \$3.95).

This marriage manual emphasizes the importance of communication in the marriage relationship.

Stories

HYMN STORIES FOR PROGRAMS by Ernest K. Emurian (Baker, paperback, 148 pp., \$1.95).

Fifty true and dramatic stories telling the origin of many famous hymns and gospel songs.

MORE STEEPLE STORIES compiled by Oren Arnold (Kregel, paperback, 80 pp., \$1).

A compilation of church humor: anecdotes, puns, jokes, about "steeple people."

STORIES OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS by Ernest K. Emurian (Baker, paperback, 140 pp., \$1.95).

New revised edition. Histories of 17 of the most familiar and best loved Christmas hymns. The Preface tells of the youngest and oldest authors of carols; the volume concludes with a ten-stanza poem, "Carols of All Nations."

Youth

STAND ON YOUR OWN THREE FEET by Hugh M. Salisbury (Tyndale House, paperback, 162 pp.).

This book, which deals with contemporary youth problems, was written by a college class. These teen-age writers tried hard to be honest with themselves, their peers and their parents. The title? Humans have two feet. The third foot is faith.

SUGGESTIONS AND MATERIALS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAMS by Flora E. Breck (Baker, paperback, 74 pp., \$1.50).

A book that will aid leaders in planning youth meetings. Scripture references, prayers, incidents, hymn titles, etc. appropriate to the theme are supplied with each program.

WHY WAIT UNTIL MARRIAGE? by Evelyn Millis Duvall (Association Press, paperback, 75 cents, 128 pp.).

The reasons for premarital chastity, frank and specific for today's youth.

RUNNING THE RACE selected and written by Les Thompson (Tyndale House, paperback).

Exciting stories about Olympic champions. Illustrated with many photographs.

IT ALL DEPENDS by Fritz Ridenour (Gospel Light Publications, paperback, 95 cents).

What does the Bible say about the new morality? IT ALL DEPENDS attempts to lay the choice concerning right and wrong clearly on the line. Some say one thing is right. Another may say the same thing is wrong. But what does the Bible say? It lays the subject out in the open, and leaves the choice to the individual.

TOUGH LOVE by Bill Milliken with Char Meredith (Fleming H. Revell, 160 pp., \$3.95).

The thrilling story of a new approach for bringing dignity and self-respect to street toughs in New York's East Side. "Young Life's program is leading young people to productive living and to a personal relationship with Christ."

GOD'S TURF by Bob Combs with introduction by David Wilkerson (Fleming H. Revell, paperback, 128 pp., \$1.95).

In picture and caption, the story of the great and widening ministry of Teen Challenge, Inc. Pictures include the Brooklyn Center, the farm, the Bible College, the Girls' Home Tenement Home Evangelism, Children's Ministry, and the people who live, work, and find hope in these rehabilitation centers.

CARROLL DALE SCORES AGAIN! by Dan Harman, with foreword by Vince Lombardi (Warner Press, paperback, 128 pp., \$1.75).

This is a book about Carroll Dale, offensive end for the Green Bay Packers, an All American Pro, and a Christian athlete. Profusely illustrated with photographs.

HELP! I'm IN COLLEGE! by Roy Gesch (Concordia, paperback, \$1.95, 136 pp.).

Thirty direct, honest talks, an imaginary college student talking with One who understands him. "They say that the college years are the four best years of your life, but they forgot to mention the loneliness and the monotony. And they didn't say anything about the decisions you would have to make. . . . And they didn't tell you who you are or why you're here or where you're going. You want to talk with your God because He's the only One who really knows what your problems are, and why." The author of this very fine book is a California pastor and counselor.

THE DRUG USERS by A. E. Wilder Smith (Harold Shaw Publishers, \$5.95, 294 pp.).

The Psychopharmacology of Turning On. A noted pharmacologist speaks with authority and exhaustive knowledge about drugs and the effects they produce.

Programs

SPECIAL DAY PROGRAMS AND SELECTIONS FOR CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL by Flora E. Breck (Baker, paperback, 141 pp., \$1.95).

Programs for special days, such as Mother's Day, Easter, Christmas, Thanksgiving, Promotion Day, arranged in order of ages for which intended, from babies to adults.

YOUTH PROGRAMS FROM THE GOSPELS by B. Hoyt Evans (Baker, paperback, 85 pp., \$1.50).

Programs for thirty meetings of youth organizations.

PROGRAMS FOR SPECIAL DAYS by Lella T. Ammerman (Baker, reprint, 76 pp., \$2.00).

A resource book of program material which covers each special day in the calendar year.

MOTHER - DAUGHTER BANQUET IDEAS by Edna Moore Schultz (Zondervan, paperback, 63 pp., \$1).

Twelve complete banquet programs, plus additional poetry and general program ideas.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR SPECIAL DAYS by Jeanette Lockerbie (Zondervan, paperback, \$1, 57 pp.).

One program for each month of the year, beginning with an installation program and emphasizing all special days.

WORD BANQUET AND PARTY BOOK by Joe Holbert (Word Books, 234 pp., \$4.95).

Forty-two socials spelled out in detail: room, stage, table decorations; menus and refreshments; programs; games; activities. The author is minister of education at First Church, Dothan, Ala.

13 NEW JUNIOR YOUTH PROGRAMS by Doris Louise Seger (Scripture Press, paperback, \$1.50).

Worship services, puzzles, devotions, publicity ideas, skits.

SCRIPTURE QUIZ PROGRAMS by Emily Filippi (Zondervan, paperback, \$1, 62 pp.).

Bible quizzes to challenge all ages. **PROGRAMS THAT PLEASE** by Phyllis Mitchell (Zondervan, paperback, \$1, 63 pp.).

Provocative devotional meditations for adult groups.

Miscellaneous

THE SWORD SCRAPBOOK by John R. Rice (Sword of the Lord Publishers, \$5, 209 pp.).

Here are 1,034 selections culled from 34 years of "The Sword of the Lord," including devotions, wit, humor, quotations, truths.

THE DIALOGUE GAP by Thomas J. Mullen (Abingdon, paperback, 126 pp., \$1.75).

As the dialogue gap between radical and traditional Christians grows, many concerned churchmen writing their hands and ask, "What is the world coming to?" This writer discusses in depth four specific problems raised by the "new breed": the extent of social action in the church, the questions of the new morality, the need for a fresh understanding of God, and the actual progress in the local church.

SEX AND THE SINGLE EYE by Letha Scanzoni (Zondervan, 142 pp., \$3.95).

A Christian philosophy of sex. "If our mind's eye is fixed on Christ alone," says the author, "if there is a singleness of purpose — glorifying God in every facet of life, then we need not fear stumbling in the darkness of confusion about what to do in sexual matters."

SEX THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS by Lambert T. Dolphin (Good News Publishers, One Evening Condensed Book, paperback, 50 cents, 63 pp.).

The dynamics of human sexuality from a Biblical viewpoint. "Sex in man was given by God to be a most holy and sacred aspect of his nature. But sex is probably the part of man most distorted by self-centeredness. Only when God is at our center does sex become one of the richest and most wonderful experiences of existence," writes the author.

CAUGHT WITH MY MOUTH OPEN by Winnie Christensen (Harold Shaw Publishers, Wheaton, Ill., paperback, 143 pp., \$1.25).

This is an exciting account of the God is doing through Bible studies among neighborhood women today. With the practical ideas and spiritual answers pointed out here, anyone could start such a Bible study group.

BETTER BIBLE GAMES by Edith Beavers Allen (Baker, paperback, \$1.50, 105 pp.).

Contest games, relays, circle games, artist games, and many other games that will challenge young people and adults to a more diligent study of the Bible.

THE QUESTION OF HEALING edited by Gilbert W. Kirby (Christian Literature Crusade, paperback, 95 pp., \$1).

Does God send sickness? If not, why does He allow it? Can healing be expected? Does God heal today? Christian men of wide experience and varying outlook consider some of the problems of suffering and healing in this thought-stimulating study.

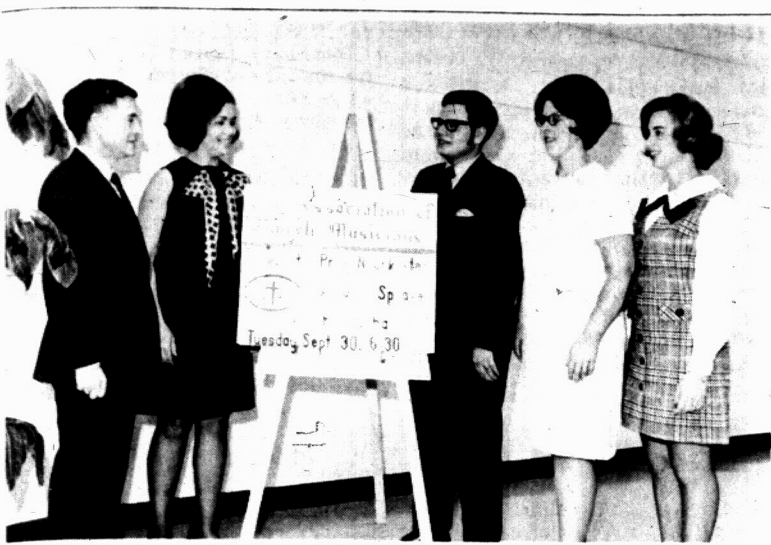
THE VOLUNTEER BOARD MEMBER IN PHILANTHROPY (National Information Bureau, Inc., 305 East 45th St., N. Y., N. Y. 10017, 24 pp., \$1).

This booklet may be ordered from the publisher. It is written for the board member of philanthropic organizations, on such topics as "What Does a Good Board Do?" "What Does a Good Board Not Do?" "How Do you Rate the Agency on Whose Board You Serve?" etc.

THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS by D. F. Fleming, Nikolay Semenov, and 13 other writers (The National Council of American - Soviet Friendship, paperback, 191 pp.).

A Symposium on the USSR. **DIALOGUE AND MEDICINE AND THEOLOGY** edited by Dale White (Abingdon, paperback, 176 pp., paperback, \$1.95).

Dramatic advances in medical knowledge are creating even more dramatic problems, especially in the area of ethics. At the same time doctors and clergymen are becoming aware of the interrelatedness of all healing and the need for treating the "whole man." Here is a head-on attempt to pull down old walls between medicine and the clergy and to build and strengthen bridges between the professions, with practical proposals for better communications in future.



Association Of Church Musicians

WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE president, Dr. Ralph Noonkester, was guest speaker for the first official meeting of the Association of Church Musicians on the Carey campus. Shown looking at the poster advertising the event with Dr. Noonkester from left are: Miss Josephine D'Arpa, sponsor; Ricky Munn, vice-president; Rebecca Payne, president, and Susan Hill, secretary-treasurer.

ACT OF LOVE by Rosemary Haughton (F. B. Lippincott, 191 pp., \$4.50).

"Faith begins in an act of love—an act of utter commitment," contends this author. Though she writes from the viewpoint of a Roman Catholic, she tells of the fundamental Christian experience: "We know that we have passed out of death into life, because we love the brethren."

GOD IS TOO MUCH by Joel Nederhood (Tyndale House, paperback, 159 pp.).

An exposition of the Apostles' Creed, by the radio minister of the Christian Reformed Church who serves as main speaker of "The Back to God Hour" radio broadcast.

IT'S TIME TO LIVE by Ronald C. Starenko (Concordia, 81 pp., \$2.50).

Says the author: "We are at all times in the hands of the living, loving God, for whom there is also a time for everything, a time for us. That means it is time to live, even when we are troubled by the apparent worthlessness and meaninglessness of life, tortured by failure and fear, or bothered by suffering and death." The lonely, the lost, the worried, the defeated can find meaning and strength in Christ.

DREAMS, GOD'S FORGOTTEN LANGUAGE by John A. Sanford (J. B. Lippincott, \$4.50, 223 pp.).

Is God the author of dreams? Did His revelation end in the New Testament, or is He still speaking to men in their dreams today? This author points to dreams as "God's forgotten language." He points out that the Bible

is filled with examples of revelations made by God through a dream, and explores the relationship of dreams to religious experience today.

FACING THE ISSUES by William J. Krutza and Phillip Di Cicco (Baker, paperback, 119 pp., \$1.25).

This book will furnish stimulating program materials for discussion groups. The authors utilize contemporary viewpoints to introduce each issue and then present Scripture passages to serve as guidelines for discussion. Such issues are included as wealth and poverty, body transplants, fashion and clothes, civil disobedience, therapeutic abortion, church music, ecumenism, fashion and clothes, etc.

CRY OVER ME by Jean Testerman (Warner, paper, 143 pp., \$1.95).

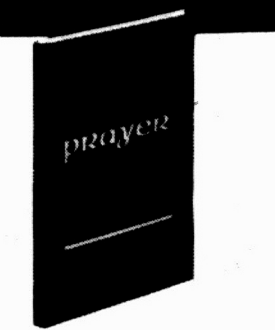
A white teacher who taught in a correctional institution tells the story of her experience with students who wanted someone to care for them. She especially deals with the black-ghetto-born child. She tells her experience as a teacher in developing a concern for children who needed someone to love them.

New Hope Homecoming

New Hope Church, Simpson County, will hold annual homecoming services November 2. Services will begin at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., with lunch served at noon. Members, singers, pastors, and friends are invited. Rev. Johnnie Bridges is pastor.

The landlord always expects more rent when the street is called an avenue.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON — LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM —
God's Judgement On Judah

By Clifton J. Allen
Jeremiah 7: 26; 52

The account of the fall of Judah is a sad commentary on the disobedience and perversity of God's people.



The nation which betrayed its mission and broke its covenant with the Lord had to reap the consequences of his judgment. And now we come to the end of the Southern Kingdom. The prophet Jeremiah was God's spokesman. Chapters 7 and 26 are probably parallel accounts of Jeremiah's Temple sermon in which he pleaded with the people not to put their trust in the Temple but to turn to the Lord in true repentance. Nebuchadnezzar made Judah a vassal state in 605 B. C. and took some of the people into captivity. Another and larger deportation of captives took place in 597 B. C. Finally, after a long siege, the city of Jerusalem was destroyed in 586 B. C.

The Lesson Explained

Prophet of Judgment (26:1-6)

Jeremiah had been a prophet for some twenty-five years. Now, in response to God's clear command, Jeremiah preached his famous Temple sermon, which we are to study. The religion of the people had become completely institutional. They made a fetish out of the Temple, feeling that it was a sure preventive against disaster. They were trying to substitute the forms of religion for true devotion to God and obedience to his commandments. God held out to the people, through the prophet, the only way of hope—wholehearted repentance on the part of all the people that would make it possible for God to withhold the execution of his wrath and judgment. Jeremiah warned them to this effect. If they would not listen to God's warning, then God would make Jerusalem like Shiloh. Shiloh had been destroyed, due to the wickedness of the people of Israel. The curse to come on Jerusalem would be an example of the outcome of infidelity for all the nations of the world.

There was nothing vindictive in God's anger. He had dealt with Judah with long-suffering mercy. He was at the point of a decisive execution of a law of the universe: evil causes destruction; evil causes suffering; wickedness brings destruction; rebellion against God means removal from the place of opportunity; forsaking God means death.

Jerusalem in Ruins (52:12-16)

God's word through Jeremiah came to fulfillment and execution. The people had persisted in their indifference and disobedience. But the day of wrath came. Nebuchadnezzar laid siege to the city of Jerusalem, a siege that lasted some eighteen months. Famine finally forced submission. And the army of the Chaldeans destroyed the city. They burned the Temple and the king's house and all the houses of importance. They broke down the fortifications and all the means of defense. They literally made the city a desolation. We learn from 2 Chronicles that the vengeance of the Chaldeans expressed itself in the gross cruelties against women and princes and elders of the people. Many of the people were taken as captives to Babylon, leaving only a remnant of the poorest of the land to till the soil and care for the vineyards. God had not forsaken his people, but they had forsaken him and brought judgment upon themselves.

Truths to Live By

The voice of warning rings out from history. — God's dealings with the people of Israel and Judah warn us with clarity and urgent relevance. We are warned as to our own weakness. We are all influenced by pagan influences of social well-being. We are warned that God's commandments must be taken seriously. They prescribe the only safe way to insure personal integrity and social well-being. We are warned that prosperity becomes a deadly snare. It encourages pride and self-indulgence. It encourages injustice, and it deadens faith and devotion toward the Lord. We are warned that the rulers of the nation need to be persons who genuinely fear God with reverence and faith and who serve God with obedience and a sense of responsibility. And, finally, we are warned that God rules over nations and will bring them to judgment.

Religion must be morally dynamic and socially corrective. — We are a nation of Christian pattern and tradition. The impact of the Bible is a force influencing government and business and education. We are a nation of churches and Christian institutions. We live in a land in which many millions of people acknowledge Christ as Lord and serve him with devotion. But over against all this, we must admit that the impact of our Christian witness on the nation as a whole seems

almost impotent to resist and combat the onrushing tides of immorality, crime, strife, drunkenness, and skepticism. Why? Is not the answer largely found in our failure to give an authentic demonstration in life of the redemption of Christ in personal experience and of the love of Christ in social relationships?

Divine judgment has meaning for today — We forget that judgment is a part of the gospel. The gospel of Christ reveals the wrath of God as well as the love of God. Christ is Judge and Saviour. The fact that God judges men in Christ means that he sifts, separating chaff from wheat; he separates, the people of faith from the people of unbelief. The judgment of God is a reality in human experience, as much now as in the time of Judah. And the one hope of escape from the destruction of evil is through faith in Christ and service to him as Lord.

By Bill Duncan
Ex. 3:1-5 Deut. 5:1-6
Nowhere does the Bible attempt to prove there is a God. However, it is assumed from the beginning that He exists. But since the Bible is not as old as mankind, or even the Hebrew race, how did the people know about God before they had a Bible? If one would really keep this question in mind when he reads the Bible he will better understand God's revelation of Himself.



God revealed what kind of God He was by His dealings with mankind, and through other means. The closer one comes to Jesus Christ in history, the more advanced is the revelation of God. The climax of revelation about God was Jesus Christ. If one

would want to know God today, we can point to Jesus Christ and say that God is like Him.

How do you tell a heathen nation about God? Moses was tending sheep for his father-in-law when he saw the burning bush. God appeared to Moses out of the burning bush, calling him to go and deliver the people of Israel from Egypt. Many excuses were given by Moses. One related to the question of this lesson. "The God of your fathers hath sent me unto you; and they shall say to me, what is his name? What shall I say unto them?" The thought of that challenging inquiry left Moses a helpless spirit, feeling a terrifying personal inadequacy.

What is his name? Today our names mean nothing more than a number to many folks. But in Moses' time a name given to an infant symbolized the expression of hopes and aspiration. In worship a name of God could be an expression of faith or outpouring of prayer. Therefore, Moses was asking about personality and character in his question. If the Egyptians asked the question they wanted to know who had appeared to Moses. They wanted to know the "clear indication of his relationship to their historic religious heritage."

The answer that God gave was an exposition of the Name. "I am" concept of God affirmed the continuous life or existence of God, — the eternity of God. This also was an abstract affirmation that God would be with them — spiritual assurance. This was a promise of continued help. God was linking His promise of the present with His performance of the past.

The name of God brought confidence to Moses as he went back to Egypt, that Jehovah is faithful.

We learn about God from His personal revelations of himself to us and the world. We also show this to those who do not know God. This is their way of knowing God-through us.

How do worshippers learn about God?

After Moses left Egypt and moved toward the promised land, he saw that the law was necessary for the people. They needed to know in concrete terms what God expected of them. In Ex. 6:1 we see the restatement of the Ten Commandments for the sake of the second generation. He called for the people "to learn them, keep them and do them." This was more than knowledge but experience. We learn about God by doing His Word. 1 John 4:7 Everyone that loveth... knoweth God. A person can never know God until he knows God through obedience.

Those who disobeyed God knew Him to be a judge, because Moses had told them that He was a fire. The reason so many died in the wilderness was that God keeps His word even in judgment.

God is one who loves His people and responds to their needs. This event was the example of God's redeeming work in the Old Testament.

Training Union

Youth Week Report

These are the churches that have reported Youth Week to the Baptist Training Union Department, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

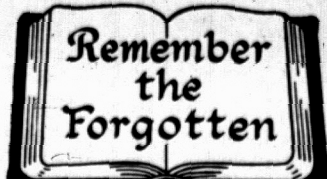
ADAMS Cranfield ALCORN None ATTALA None BENTON Providence BOLIVAR First, Cleveland BOLIVAR First, Cleveland CALHOUN West Side CARROLL Valley CHICKASAW First, Okolona CHOCTAW None CLARKE Enterprise Enterprise Valley CLAY Calvary First, West Point COPIAH First, Crystal Springs First, Hazlehurst First, Hazlehurst COVINGTON Collins LEBANON DEBOTO Colonial Hills Eudora FRANKLIN None GEORGE Barton GREENE None GRENADA None GULF COAST Forrest Avenue HINDS-MADISON Byram Calvary First, Jackson Magnolia Park Parkway Raymond Southside Temple Terry Van Winkle HOLMES First, Lexington HUMPHREY None ITAWAMBA None JACKSON First, Moss Point First, Pascagoula JASPER None JEFF DAVIS Bethany Carson Dublin Society Hill JONES	First, Ellenville Freedom Moselle Myrick Sand Hill First, Sandersville Second Avenue, Laurel KEMPER None LAFAYETTE Abbeville LAMAR Oral LAUDERDALE Fellowship State Boulevard LAWRENCE None LEAKE Freemont LEBANON First, Hattiesburg North, Thirty-First Avenue Southside Temple, Hattiesburg Thirty-Eighth Avenue LEE Birmingham COPIAH Priceville First, Tupelo West Jackson Street LEFLORE Calvary LINCOLN Big Springs First, Brookhaven Clear Branch LOWNDES First, Columbus Pleasant Hill MARION First, Foxworth New Hope MARSHALL None MISSISSIPPI Gillsburg MONROE Liberty MONTGOMERY None NESHOB None NEW CROFTAW None NEWTON Beulah Liberty Midway First, Newton First, Union NOXUBEE None OKTIBBEHA First, Starkville PANOLA Calvary Como Enon PEARL RIVER First, Piquette Rosedale Park PERRY None	PIKE Locust Street Navilla PONTOTOC Toxiah Zion PRENTISS East, Booneville First, Booneville QUITMAN Crowder RANKIN First, Brandon McLaurin Heights Pearl Star Sunshine RIVERSIDE None SCOTT Harperville Ridge Temple SHARKEY-ISSAQUENA None SIMPSON Goodwater SMITH None SUNFLOWER Bethany Drew Roundaway Second, Indianola West Drew TALLAHATCHIE None TATE Evansville First, Senatobia TIPPAH Dumas Lowrey Memorial TISHOMINGO Highland Iuka Mt. Moriah UNION None UNION COUNTY Ingomar WALTHALL Enon Tylertown WARREN First, Vicksburg WASHINGTON Calvary Second, Greenville WAYNE First, Clara WINSTON Calvary Evergreen Harmony Liberty VALOBUSSA First, Coffeeville Gore Springs Oakland YAZOO Benton First, Yazoo ZION Eupora Mantee
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Training Union Area Pastor-Director Conferences Next Week

November 3	Sardis, First Baptist Church
November 4	Meridian, Southside Baptist Church
November 5	Indianola, First Baptist Church
November 6	Starkville, First Baptist Church
November 7	Kosciusko, First Baptist Church
	Corinth, First Baptist Church
	Jackson, Van Winkle Baptist Church
	Pontotoc, First Baptist Church

IN SINGLE CAR ACCIDENTS, 73% OF DRIVERS HAD BEEN DRINK-ING. This was revealed in a study over an eight-year period in Westchester County, New York, said Lindsay R. Curtis, M. D. in his booklet, "The Truth About Liquor by the

Drink." Also, he said, average figures show that alcohol is involved in about 75% of all crimes committed and that conservative estimates are that 325,000 of the 433,000 divorces in 1964 were caused by the effects of alcohol.



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Thursday, October 30, 1969

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 7

Baptist Hospital Seeks Graduates Of Nursing School

Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson, is in the process of closing its diploma school of nursing. The last class of students will graduate in June, 1971.

The administration is planning to publish a historical edition of the school annual, "The Chart", and would like to include a list of all alumnae and their current addresses in the last publication. If you are an alumna or know an alumna of this program which has graduated over 1300 nurses, please contact the Director, Gilroy School of Nursing, 1121 North State Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39201.

BMC Alumna To Meet In Jackson

Attention, all Blue Mountain College alumna who will be in Jackson during the Mississippi Baptist Convention:

On Wednesday, November 12, between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m., the Hinds County Chapter of BMC Alumnae will sponsor a "get-together" where a light lunch will be available and an opportunity given to hear some "Ideas for Decorating the Home." The meeting will be at George Bell Carpets, Inc., 932 North State St.

For reservations, contact Mrs. Chester Geiger, 104 Poinciana St., Jackson, or call 368-0528 or 368-8253.

Chaffin To Speak At Convention

Floyd B. Chaffin, Associate Secretary, Director of Development Division I, will represent the Annuity Board at the Mississippi Baptist State Convention in Jackson, Nov. 11-12.

Chaffin will review Annuity Board progress in 1969 and report on developments associated with the three plans available through the Southern Baptist Protection Program.

We learn that God is full of compassion, mercy and salvation.

However we learn about God today, we need to pay attention to His word. The more we know the greater will be the judgment that God will bring upon our disobedience.

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Names In The News

James Daniel "Dan" Wells was licensed to the gospel ministry on August 10 by East McComb Church, McComb, Miss. Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hugh Wells Sr., is now a first year student at Mississippi College. He will preach his first sermon in his home church on Sunday, October 26, in the evening service.

Rev. Jimmy G. McGee is the pastor.

On September 28, the Calvary Church, Batesville, licensed Mike Lovorn, pictured, to preach the gospel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovorn, 204 Van Voris Street, Batesville. Mike graduated from South Panola High School this year and is now enrolled as a freshman at Blue Mountain College. Churches in the area needing a supply may reach him at

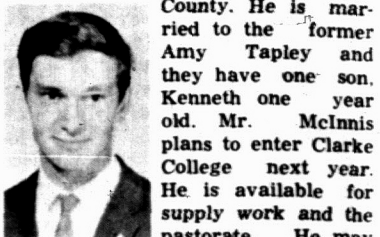
the Van Voris address on weekends or Box 153, Blue Mountain, during the week. Rev. J. D. Joslin is the Calvary pastor.



Dr. Ralph Noonkester, president of Wm. Carey College, right, spoke at the Tate County Brotherhood Ladies Night Banquet October 6, at Looxahoma Church. Fifteen Tate County churches were represented, with a large group present. Howard Carpenter, left, Northwest Miss. Junior College, Senatobia, program chairman, presented the guest speaker.

Jelene Clevelier, and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Clevelier, have received seven - year perfect attendance pins in Sunday school at Pleasant Grove Church, Wayne County. They are active in all organizations of the church. Rev. John E. Kemp is pastor.

Rev. Winford McInnis was recently licensed to the gospel ministry by First Church, Pittsboro, Calhoun County. He is married to the former Amy Tapley and they have one son, Kenneth one year old. Mr. McInnis plans to enter Clarke College next year. He is available for supply work and the pastorate. He may be contacted at P. O. Box 70, Pittsboro, Miss., or by calling Rev. S. E. O'Brian, pastor of Pittsboro Church.



Dr. Webb Brame, pastor emeritus, First Church, Yazoo City, on October 26 celebrated his 86th birthday. There is an interesting item regarding him in the recently published history of First Church, Yazoo City: "According to plan, Dr. Brame reached here on the 18th of January and preached his first sermon Sunday, January 21, 1923, and from Sunday to Sunday until his retirement 28 years later. He preached his last sermon as pastor of our church on Sunday, January 23, 1951. These 28 years have a story all their own." Since his retirement Dr. Brame has lived a busy and active

life. Donna Jo Tiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiner, has received a five - year perfect attendance pin in Sunday school at Pleasant Grove Church, Wayne County, Rev. John E. Kemp, pastor.

Dr. W. C. Harrison, 79, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary who worked in Baptist schools in Brazil for 28 years, died October 17 in Waco, Tex. His funeral was held October 20 in Columbus Avenue Baptist Church, Waco, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery, Waco.

Toby Wood, formerly of the Greenville police department, is now Chief of Police at Belzoni. He is again available to speak to church, civic club, school and youth groups on drug abuse. He has been widely used in the Greenville area.

Rev. Ernest Steelman, pastor, Bellaire Church, was guest speaker at Oloh Church homecoming service on Oct. 26. Steelman is a former pastor at Oloh and now is pastor at Bossier City, Louisiana.



Ronnie Turner was recently licensed to preach, by Bethel Church, Perry County. A sophomore at Jones County Junior College, Ellisville, he will enroll at William Carey College next year. Since surrendering to the ministry on July 20 of this year, he has preached in his home church (Rev. W. M. Smith, pastor) and for the Perry County Youth Association meeting, in August. He is available for supply preaching (address: Ovett, Miss., Rt. 1). His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, are members at Bethel; his father is a deacon there.

Charles Arthur Tiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiner, has received a five - year perfect attendance pin in Sunday school at Pleasant Grove Church, Wayne County, Rev. John E. Kemp, pastor.

Rev. Carlton E. Rivers began as pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, Malone, Florida October 19. He is in his third year at Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville. He was born in Union, Mississippi, and had served churches in Mississippi and California before entering BBI in 1967. Mrs. Rivers was Reba Welch of Centerville, Miss. They have three children, Denson 17, David 16, and Rachael 5.



Arlington (Lincoln) Burns Note

ARLINGTON CHURCH, Lincoln County, through the Stewardship emphasis of "Tithe To Tell" has raised funds to pay off and burn the Note on their New Educational Building; and also increased their weekly offerings from \$140.00 to \$250.00 per week. It cost this church \$28.00 to have a stewardship program. Note Burning: From left to right; Rev. Eugene Roberts Association Missionary; Harold Montgomery, deacon; Ray Moak, Jr., deacon; Joe W. Albritton, deacon; Robert Allen Grice, deacon; Hulon Brown, deacon; Rev. Ray J. Cowart, Pastor.

BMC Announces Auditions For Six Music Scholarships

All guests for Blue Mountain College's High School Weekend who are interested in competitive auditions for the six freshmen music scholarships, offered by the college annually in voice, organ, or piano, are requested to write or call Dr. John C. Butler, Chairman of the Department of Music, so that a specific time may be arranged for the auditions and information sheets may be sent to all who request them.

Dr. Butler and members of the Blue Mountain music faculty will meet high school students who wish to have auditions on Saturday, November 8. Address: Dr. John C. Butler, Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Mississippi 38610. Phone, after 6:00 p.m. 534-3310, New Albany.

Benny Warren Taylor was licensed to the gospel ministry, September 28, by Meadow Brook Mission, Rev. Alvin Kitchen, pastor, and Fairhaven Church, Rev. Armond D. Taylor, pastor, where he is a member. (The service was held at Meadow Brook.) The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Byhalia, he is a graduate of Olive Branch High School, and is now attending Northwest Miss. Junior College, at Senatobia. Mr. Taylor is available for supply pastorate, youth rallies, revivals, or weekend pastorate. He may be contacted at the college, or at his home, Rt. 1, Box 140, Byhalia 38611.



Houlka Honors H. L. Mathis
H. L. Mathis, center, was honored at the recent Senior Member Luncheon, during the Family Life Conference held in the newly constructed Fellowship Hall at Houlka church. Dr. Clarke Hensley, Jackson, director, Christian Action Commission, Miss. Baptist Convention Board, was guest speaker. Mr. Mathis has been a member of Houlka Church since the early 1900's, having joined "Old Houlka" before the move to "New Houlka." He and his wife, Mrs. Nina Cole Mathis, at right, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in July, 1962. Mrs. H. H. Roberts, WMU director, at left, is shown presenting Mr. Mathis a gift, in gratitude for his church loyalty. Rev. Julian West is pastor.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Southern Hills Church, Jackson: Oct. 19-26; 10 for baptism, 3 by letter; Rev. David Cranford, pastor (evangelist), L. P. Mullican, song leader.

Devotional

Your God Is Too Small

By Harold T. Bryson, Pastor, First, Carthage
I Kings 18:17-40

In 1961, J. B. Phillips, the widely known New Testament translator, wrote an intriguing book entitled *Your God Is Too Small*. The central theme of the book was that the "main trouble with many people today is that they have not found a god big enough for modern needs." It is true that modern man's experience of life has grown in a score of directions. Mental horizons have been expanded to the point of bewilderment by events such as man's walk on the moon. Yet, in the midst of all of the mental achievement, men's ideas of God are generally elementary. It is a great time for Christians to discover that our God is great, grand, and glorious.

God has chosen to reveal Himself throughout the history of mankind. One of the greatest disclosures of Jehovah was the majestic experience with Elijah in the battle with the prophets of Baal. The God of Elijah was big enough to answer the challenges which Elijah faced. The Christian's God is big enough to answer the mental challenges of the twentieth century. Let us notice the revelation of God at Mount Carmel and its meaning today.

First, God was adequate. Elijah had a God so big that He would not let him be disappointed in His power. He was adequate to meet the challenging forces of Baal. He was adequate to bring fire from heaven. God never changes. He is adequate to furnish a strength for people who live in the twentieth century. If you have the concept that God is being challenged when man explores space, then your God is too small.

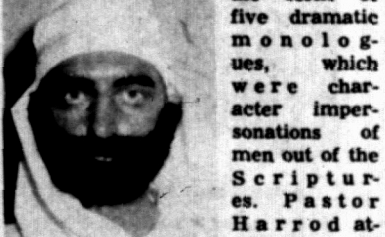
Second, Elijah's God was available. The prophets of Baal had a worthless god. He was not available when they needed him. Elijah threw sarcasm to the prophets about their leader. "Perhaps he is deaf," Elijah said. "Maybe he is too busy for such a mundane matter. He could be asleep." However, this story reveals that Elijah's God was available. This brings to mind a question. How far away is God? We can tell how far it is to the moon, but how far away is God? God was only a thought away from Elijah. God was only a word away from the prophet. God is with us, about us, and beyond us. Our God is always available. If your God is not available, then your God is too small.

Third, Elijah's God was authoritative. God speaks with authority. He speaks with authority in the basic laws of His universe. The law of gravity holds the things on earth in order. God also established special principles for the benefit and good of mankind. When it comes to the matter of morality, our Lord has prescribed a path for man to walk. If your God allows you to live the way you desire, your God is too small.

Through a study of the universe and with the reading of His inspired word, let us deepen and broaden and heighten our concept of God.

Trinity Pastor Appears on TV

Rev. Allen F. Harrod, pastor of Trinity Church, Vicksburg, delivered five "Noonday Devotions" over WLBT-TV in Jackson recently. The devotions took the form of five dramatic monologues, which were character impersonations of men out of the Scriptures. Pastor Harrod attempted to take his listeners back into Biblical times and allow these men to speak their messages afresh to modern audiences.



To aid in this dramatic presentation, he dressed in costumes similar to those worn by men he dramatized. Each costume had a significance to the character portrayed. Color, styles and design added to the impact of the message.

During the week, Jonah, Peter, Job, Moses, and Barabbas moved from the pages of the Bible to modern times, each delivering a message particular to his life. Jonah bore a message of God's love for all humanity. Peter spoke on his failure and Christ's wonderful forgiveness. Job, bore a testimony of lessons in suffering. Moses

told of his travel from royalty to redemption, and Barabbas found his way to the Cross where he discovered that Jesus died for him in two ways.

To add to the impression of these messages, sound effects were heard in spots during the presentation. Such things as an angry sea, water lapping gently against the shore, a rooster crowing, a whirlwind hammering in a distance, singing from a distance, and fire blazing in a bush were used.

Mr. Harrod delivers monologues periodically during the church year in the Sunday evening services at Trinity Church. Since his appearance on television, he has received a number of invitations to deliver his monologues at associational meetings, youth services, and other special programs.

Blue Mountain Presents 'Diary of Anne Frank'

J. L. Williams, assistant professor of speech at Blue Mountain College, announces that the fall production for the current session will be *THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK*. The well known play, dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, was first presented by Kermit Bloomgarden at Cort Theatre, New York City on October 5, 1955.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK is based upon the book *Anne Frank: Diary of a young girl who lived in Amsterdam during World War II and the time immediately thereafter*.

The fall production will be presented on two evenings, Friday, November 7, and Saturday, November 8, at 7:30 P.M. in Garrett Auditorium.

Tickets will be on sale at 50c each for all students and children, and \$1.00 each for adults.

New Game Builds Bible Knowledge

"Building Bible Knowledge Through Competition" is the slogan of *JOURNEY THROUGH THE BIBLE*, a new game recently developed by James G. Green and Wayne R. Goodell, both members of First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas. The game, developed over a three-year period, is suitable for ages 8 through adult. Green developed the game idea and playing material, and Goodell handled the artwork and graphic design. *JOURNEY THROUGH THE BIBLE* offers a thoroughly scriptural and organized game in a quality package.

Questions and answers in the game are grouped by subjects into question card sets, the questions in each set being encountered in proper Bible order as the game is played, thus making the game a valuable teaching tool. The basic game, which sells for \$4.50, includes question sets titled "Old Testament History Highlights" and "The Life of Christ from the Book of Luke." Additional sets, available at \$1.00 per set, include "Get Acquainted With Your Bible," "Acts of the Apostles," and "What Must We Do To Be Saved?" A Contest Guide is also available for the game, providing an ideal competitive recreational activity for churches.

The game, being carried by several Baptist Book Stores and by the Cokesbury Book Store chain, may also be ordered by mail from the Metron Corporation, Box 34534, Dallas, Texas 75234. Metron, formed in 1968 for production of the game, also publishes music.

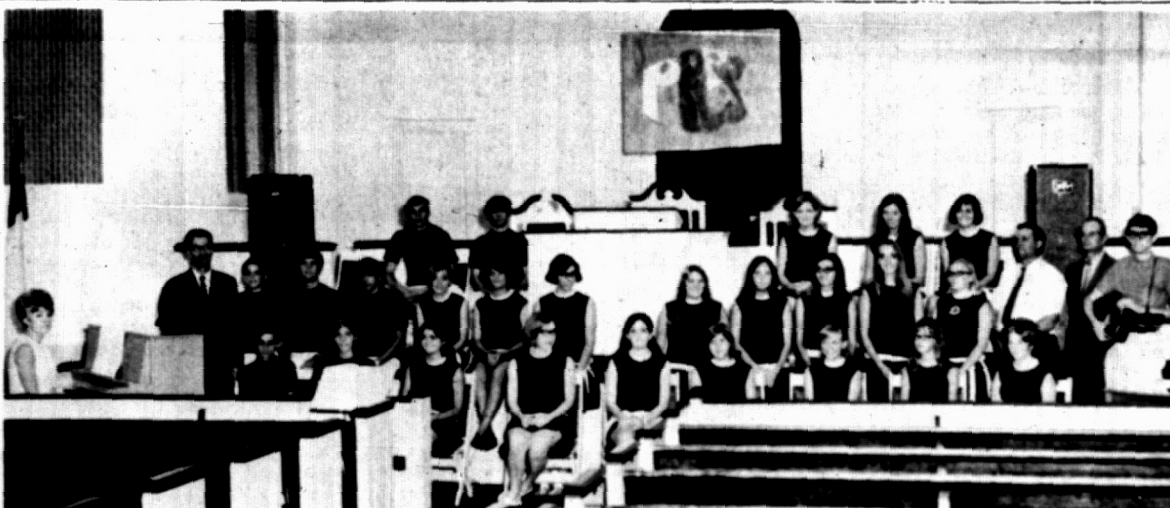
Goodell, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, is a salesman for a printing company in Dallas, Green, originally of Birmingham, Alabama, is a business systems analyst for a Dallas electronics firm.

EASTVIEW BURNS NOTE

Eastview Church, Laurel, held a noteburning service on Sunday, September 28, beginning with a rally during the Sunday school hour and continuing with the noteburning ceremony during the morning worship hour.

Rev. T. R. Coulter, former longtime pastor of the church, was in charge of the special service. Mrs. Otis Warren read a brief history of the church.

Afternoon activities, following an old-fashioned basket lunch, included the ordination of four deacons, Shelton Loper, Charles Taylor, Bobby



Handsboro Young People Present Musical At Gulfport Seabee Base

NEITHER rain, snow, nor Hurricane Camille could keep the Youth Choir of Handsboro Church from presenting the Christian folk musical "Purpose" at the Gulfport Seabee Base. The event, originally scheduled for the week after the hurricane, took place in the Base chapel September 7. The chapel was one of the few buildings untouched by the storm, which damaged or destroyed more than 80% of the base. "After the hurricane there was so much destruction and disruption that we thought we'd never get to present 'Purpose' again," Jimmy McCaleb,

choir director, said. "But as soon as phone service was restored, Chaplain H. E. Starr called to reschedule it, and the message was even more meaningful." He added that the musical, written by Phil Landgrave, was a summer project for the youth choir and they sang it first at their own church in July. Other appearances have included the First Presbyterian Church, Biloxi, and Bel-Aire Baptist Church, Gulfport. Accompanists for the group were Mrs. Otis Lopusser, Jr., pianist and guitarists, Altha Ann Gemmill and James Meadows, Jr.

Off The Record

Disaster Defense
An inept golfer once drove his tee shot onto an anthill. After many swings, he demolished the anthill, but still had not hit the ball.
At this point one of the two ants still alive turned to the other and said, "If we're going to survive - we'd better get on the ball!"

Room for One More
The clanging noise made by the garbage collectors aroused the family. The housewife suddenly remembered she had forgotten to put out the garbage. With her hair in curlers and her face greasy with cream she sleepily leaped out the window and called to the collectors, "Am I too late for the garbage?"
"Certainly not," the collector replied.

Manning, and Marion Hawkins.

Rev. Bruce Hilbun, also a former pastor of Eastview, now interim pastor at Calvary, was featured speaker in the afternoon. Rev. Maurice Flowers, Jones County superintendent of missions, was also on the program.



Presented Gallantry Cross

Navy Chaplain Warner Blackburn, former pastor of First Church, Shelby, Mississippi, was presented the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Bronze Star during award ceremonies October 4 at Camp Kinser, Okinawa, for his "Outstanding devotion to duty and accomplishments for the good of the Vietnamese people." Lieutenant Blackburn is the son of Mrs. Ann Blackburn of 1103 3rd Avenue, N., Columbus, Mississippi. He is married to the former Marcia M. McLaugh of Newton, Miss. presently residing in Port Hueneme, California with their two children.

Revival Dates

Greenfield, Greenville: October 27-November 2; Rev. George White, Jefferson Street Church, Dublin, Ga., evangelist; Rev. L. H. McCollough, pastor.

Van Winkle, Jackson: November 2-5; youth crusade, "Reach Out '69"; Rev. Gary Fagan, director of Jackson's Youth for Christ, evangelist; Van Johnson, Mississippi College student and Youth for Christ worker, music director; services at 11 a.m. on Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday; Wednesday service from 6:15 until 6:45; Rev. Herman Milner, pastor.

Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson: November 2-9; Rev. Mel Craft, pastor, First Church, Magee, evangelist; Billy Jack Green, music director at Daniel, in charge of music; nightly services at 7:30; Saturday night youth service; Dr. Allen Webb, pastor.

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